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# TRADE EMBARGO IS STRESSED AS CHECK UPON WAR

Urged at Williamstown as Logical Step to Back Kellogg Treaty

ESTABLISHED POLICY TO HALT AGGRESSOR

Plan Is Opposed as Leap in 'Admen' to Add Dark'-Loans to Belligerents Also Banned

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- The Institute of Politics, focussing its at tention upon the problems of disarmament, listened to the plea that the Pact of Paris should be carried one step farther and that the na-tions of the world, having renounced war, should now renounce support

To achieve this end it was advo-cated that the United States should withhold both munitions and money from any nation or nations resorting to arms—a proposition which stirred widespread interest and some diversity of opinion, not only at Rear Admiral C. L. Hussey's round-table on limitation of armaments, where it was presented, but in private dis-cussions of members during the day.

Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor and member of the editorial board of The Christian Science Monitor, in advocating the policy that the world powers which have given their oath to renounce war as an instrument of national policy are equally bound to refuse to aid or abet a nation or nations resorting to war, argued that such a policy was both a moral responsibility and a practical opportunity growing out of the Briand-Kellova treaty

To Curb War at Start Abbot contended that such a policy would tend to put serious diffi-culties in the way of any nation un-dertaking war because few countries

grossed the attention of the insti-tute's authorities on disarmament and-related questions was presented in the form of the following resolution which has recently been the subject of considerable discussion in the columns of The Christian Science Mon!

1. It shall be the declared policy of the United States to withhold exportation of armaments or munitions of war to any belligerent and such exportation shall be unlawful unless Congress shall provide otherwise.

2. It shall be similarly unlawful
to make leans to any belligerent nation without the consent of Congress.
Two speakers, Phillip Marshall
Brown, professor of international
law at Princeton University, and

# Cotton Workers in England Won't

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Oper- FIRE 19 GUNS, OR 21? ative Spinners' Amalgamation has forbidden its executive council to reopen negotiations with the master

reopen negotiations with the master spinners on the question of lower wages.

The decision was arrived at here at a representative meeting held to receive reports of voting by the branches on the recommendation that the executive council should be given authority to negotiate settlement of the cotton dispute on the best possible terms.

DANZIG, Danzig Free State (P)—
A question of international etiquette over the rank of the President of the President of Danzig Free State is puzzling diplomats of three nations.

When a squadron of Italian warships notified Dr. Heinrich Sahm, President of Danzig, that a salute of 21 guns, befitting the head of a state, would be fired in his honor on compatitions. At this grave juncture in the visitory of Egypt, I appeal to my compatriots not to put party spirit in the way of Egypt's independence and sovereignty and this belief. In this spirit do I submit the result of these negotiants of Egypt, I appeal to my compatriots not to put party spirit in the way of Egypt's independence and sovereignty and this belief. In this spirit do I submit the result of these negotiants of Egypt, I appeal to my compatriots not to put party spirit in the way of Egypt's independence and sovereignty and this belief. In this spirit do I best possible terms.

The announcement at the close of the meeting, which lasted only a quarter of an hour, did not come as a surprise, for it was already known that the Oldham and Bolton districts had voted heavily against the idea of a wage cut as a basis-of negotiation, and the combined strength of these two districts was sufficient to predective districts was sufficient to predective

second week with no prospects of peace in sight. Workers in the manufacturing branch of the industry ad here to their demand for arbitration, which the employers continue to re-

The longest stoppage in the cotton which work was resumed on a com promised reduced wage rate of 2.91 instead of 5 per cent.

to an unofficial report, may be invited to act as mediator in the cotton dispute. He has the confidence of

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### New Steps Taken in Move for Naval Disarmament

London VEW steps in the series of Anglo-American conversations on naval disarmament were taken when Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald conferred at 10 Downing Street again Aug. 6.

During the morning the Premier had a talk with A. P. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, He also received Lord Thomson, Minister for Air.

# New Teeth to Pact of Paris

Expected to Indorse Economic Pressure Plan

LONDON-Business men of the world having decided at the recent congress of the International Chamber of Commerca in Amsterdam to ber of Commerce in Amsterdam to exercise "economic pressure" against any nation violating the Kellogg pact, or refusing to submit any dispute to arbitration before resorting to war, are to be reinforced, it is under-

Herbert S. Houston, New York publisher, with John H. Fahey of Boston, drafted the resolution for peace and world progress- the "economic pressure" measure—aboard the S. S. Statendam, and secured its unanimous adoption by the American dele-gation of 150 headed by Thomas W.

Later he saw it indorsed by the biggest trade and commercial organization in the world at Amsterdam after it had run the gantlet of criticism by the 25 members of the resolutions committee of the con-

"Please make it clear," said Mr. Houston to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "that the resolution on "Peace and World Progress" has twice been approved by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and that its acceptance by European business men is significant of their desire for world peace. It affords an effectual implementation of the Kellogg pact.
"Fourteen years ago the Chamber of the Chamber of

"Fourteen years ago the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declared "that the United States should take the initiative in the commerce of the United States and the commerce of the United States are declared to a wish to circumvent any last minute attempt to prevent the agreement. should take the initiative in joining with other nations in agreeing to economic pressure to bear upon any nation or nations which resort to military measures without submitdone my best to explain Egypt's across the field to the hangar and hopes and aspirations. I found that the British Government sincerely sympathized with those hopes and aspirations, which in their opinion of the council as circumstances make the most appropriate."

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The announcement at the close of ing into the roads M. Com-

# World Scouts' Games Outdo Circus; Visitors Squelch in Mud at Jamboree

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

person to solve the great mud problem here at the world jamboree.

While transport lorries were throwing inky cascades from rearing seeds. The surface with rapidly developing shoe-snatching propensities under the surface with rapidly developing shoe-snatching propensities under the influence of the belated sunshine. Jim strode blithely down the influence of the belated sunshine. Jim strode blithely down the influence of the belated sunshine. Jim strode blithely down the influence of the belated sunshine. Jim strode blithely down the road to his encampment with his feet attached by ingenious lacings to two inverted biscuit tins. Behind him moved a small cosmopolitan propersion of keenly interested Scouts and they certainly found a wast amount on which to rivet their attention.

The home Forum Translation Translation Trusting the Law of Spiritual Growth [With Garman Translation] the Month of the Scout shave become so accustomed to the necessity persists.

Scouts have become so accustomed the world jamboree.

While transport lorries were throwing inky cascades from rear inch, light silk stockings, and men suit-ably attired to do justice to a bank holiday, soon realized they had come prepared for the wrong thing. Once they had been immersed to a reasonable depth (a process occupying about 30 seconds) and had then realinquished all hopes of going home clean, they fell under the influence of the Scout atmosphere and enjoyed throwing inky cascades from rear throwing inky cascades from rear inch, light silk stockings, and men suit-ably attired to do justice to a bank holiday, soon realized they had been immersed to a reasonable de

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ments have been cleverly decorated by occupants, and one or two existing not bothering in the slightest, but the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

# Five-Year Halt in Naval Program HOOVER TO ASK Is Under Consideration in Tokyo \$5,000,000 FUND

Navy Office Said to Be Planning Postponement of Work on All Capital Ships, Provided Anglo-American Agreement Is Reached

British Government.

have since then come from Tokyo.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

PLANS ONLY TRIO

OF WORLD STOPS

Rushed for Wednesday

being replenished, skilled mech tested the airship's engines

The outer covering of the airship is also being carefully tested to find

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TURTLE ISLAND PACT

SENT TO BRITISH

WASHINGTON, (P) — Draft of a treaty between the United States and

Great Britain, acknowledging Ameri-

Borneo has been sent by the State Department to London for approval by the British Foreign Office. The group of seven small Islands

at present is administered by the British under terms of an agreement signed in 1907 and it is expected this

arrangement will be made semi-per-manent by the treaty. The pact also will define the southern boundary of

A Scene from

Life in Spain

Tomorrow

on the EDITORIAL PAGE

the experts said.

BY RADIO TO THE PREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR gard to work on two cruisers, two TOKYO—It is learned that the submarines, a submarine depot ship Navy Office 1 now considering the and other dockyard activities. The advisability of postponing construc- Premier also intimated acceptance advisability of postponing construc-rion of all capital ships for a five-tention of visiting the United States

year period beginning 1931.

The action is dependent upon the for personal discussion with Presi-outcome of the Hoover-MacDonald dent Hoover, possibly during Octo-

The move for naval reduction in Tokyo adds impetus to the Anglo-American joint démarche made simultaneously with the proclamation of the Kellogg peace pact. the Kellogg peace pact.

President Moover, on July 23, the day before the formal inauguration of World Convention in Berlin

the pact, set the reduction forces in motion by the announcement that the lem."

Thereupon he announced postprogram of any nation on earth at a time when there was least danger to it and that a commission should be set up to consider the program for the next four years with a view to

etrenchment.
The following day, as the repretreaty, came news of a statment by the British Premier of postponement of the naval building program in re-taking definite shape.

# stood, by the International advertising Association at the convention to be held in Berlin from Aug. 10 to HASTENS HOME TO PUSH ACCORD

Sudden End to London Visit Ascribed to Need of Supporting Pact With Britain

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-King Fuad has unexculties in the way of any nation undertaking war because few countries if any, would ever be in a position to carry on a war without obtaining their weapons and credits from nations at peace. He believed also that this policy would serve to choke war. The specific proposition which entered the effect of the confirmed by the fuel, namely, money and munitions. The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed by the fuel, namely, money and munitions. The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed by the fuel, namely, money and munitions. The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed by the fuel, namely, money and munitions. The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed by the fuel, namely, money and munitions. The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed to prevent the many of any nation undertaking war because few countries gress, one negative vote of which here and left England with the Prime Minister, Mohamed Mahmud has been issued, it is understood that the King wishes to be in Egypt while and printed word.

The big airship is expected to take off at midnight on Aug. 7, and meanwhile with Britain is under discussion.

The specific proposition of the institute of the confirmed by the fuel of the return trip to Friedrichs—here and left England with the Prime Minister, Mohamed Mahmud has 2,000-mile round-the-world flight scheduled to terminate here—with has been issued, it is understood that the King wishes to be in Egypt while and Los Angeles—within four weeks: the new draft agreement which has succeeded in reaching with the prime Minister, Mohamed Mahmud has been issued, it is understood that the King wishes to be in Egypt while and Los Angeles—within four weeks: the new draft agreement which has been issued, it is understood that the King wishes to be in Egypt while and Los Angeles—within four weeks: the new draft agreement which has been issued, it is understood that the King wishes to be in Egypt within the prime Minister, Mohamed Mahmud has 2,000

In the course of his message to the Egyptian people, Mahmud said: tached to nets which were thrown "During these negotiations I have over them, these were "walked" done my best to explain Egypt's across the field to the hangar and

lations between Egypt and Britain, day.
and will enable the two nations to While the gas and oil supplies were co-operate in carrying out their international duties in securing gen-CAPTAIN: 'FIRE NONE' tions depending only on this hope and this belief. In this spirit do I

Mahmud, in an interview, said he and the combined strength of these two districts was sufficient to predetermine the policy of the amalgamation.

The Danzig authorities, Italian, Polish and League representatives, Italian, and League representatives argued vainly until the commander entered the harbor without saluting anyone.

Asked what were the prospects of being able to obtain the parliamentary vote in favor of ratification, he entered the harbor without saluting anyone.

# the Philippine Islands. STANDED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE El Pueblo

By Radio to The Christian Science Moniton | condition of "roads" came as a sharp LONDON—Lord Derby, according a an unofficial report, may be intited to act as mediator in the coton dispute. He has the confidence of oth employers and workers. According to the Daily Expres the stop-

# TO AID PRISONS

Adopts Program Offered by New Superintendent to Relieve Overcrowding

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Adequate appropriations to remedy the overcrowded conditions in federal prisons will be asked by the Administration from the next session of Congress, it was stated by President Hoover, who after extensive conversations with William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, over prison conditions leading to the recent outbreak at Leavenworth, feels that improvement of federal prison accommodations cannot be longer deprogram. It is the desire of the United States to show equal good

In explaining the urgency of the situation, President Hoover pointed out that Leavenworth penitentiary is crowded 87 per cent over its normal capacity, and the Federal ponement of the laying of the keels of three cruisers of the present year's construction program, until prison at Atlanta is crowded 120 per cent over the number of inmates it should house. The President has there should be an opportunity for considering their effect on the ex-pected agreement for parity with the adopted the recommendations of Sanford Bates, Federal Superintend Hints of a similar move toward disarmament on the part of Japan ent of Prisons, for a program of new building and remodeling in federal penal institutions which will neces-

penal institutions which will necessitate an appropriation of about \$5,000,000 by Congress.

This program, which President Hoover believes must be got under way at the earliest possible date, contemplates the building of a new prison somewhere in the northeast-presides and extensive additions to ern states and extensive additions to relieve overcrowding in the old

The President stated that over-crowding was the direct cause of the recent convict outbreak at Leaven-

Work of Preparing Ship for Start of 22,000-Mile Trip
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Residual to the President stated. He said that 33 per cent of the inmates at Leavenworth and Atlanta penitentiaries are serving sentence for violation of the narcotics Act, 14 PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR per cent for prohibition violations, and the remainder for other forms of law breaking. LAKEHURST, N. J.-Busy workmen are preparing the Graf Zeppe-lin for the return trip to Friedrichs-

These figures as given out by President Hoover controvert the frequent assertion that the federal prisons are overcrowded mainly because of the increase in violations of the prohibition law.

Congress will also be asked to ap-

prove the recommendation of Mr Bates for an increase in the numwhile workmen are bus, might to the end that all minor repairs may be completed and fuel and lifting gas replenished in readiness for the big dirigible's fourth ocean branch of federal penal work, according to the President. crossing.

Although 425,000 cubic feet of hydrogen were on hand to refill the depleted balloonettes contained with-

Survey Shows Overcrowding as High as 121 Per Cent

ible, this was not enough. An extra 105,000 cubic feet was manufactured to order at the naval reservation here and collected in free balloons holding 30,000 cubic feet aplece. Weighted down with sand bags at-NEW YORK-The excess prison population in 22 of the largest penal institutions in the United States ranges from 2.7 per cent to 121 per cent, according to a survey just made by the World. It declares that 15 of these prisons are "dangerously over-The prisons in which the survey

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# Royalist Leads in Athens Vote

ATHENS-Returns from all extuned them up for the long pull back to Germany. The engines were in good shape and needed few repairs, majority which his supporters say cannot be affected by the final count. The municipal elections were held

in an atmosphere of complete calm throughout the country. No bitterness is felt in Republican ranks at Mr. Mercouris' success. This is ascribed both to abatement of party strife and to the attractive qualities of the new Mayor who in the past as Mayor has given proof of his tact and capacity.
Andrew Michalakopoulos, Foreign

can sovereignty over the Turtle Is-land Archipelago off British North Borneo has been sent by the State

naval tug Nausett, has left the Phila-

Mystery Seaplane, on Way to Trial,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The navy's make all of 400 miles an hour, maybe

mystery seaplane, Mercury Racer, more if the racer is properly de-securely lashed to the deck of the

delphia Navy Yard for Annapolis, suggests a huge rocky mountain Md. Lieut. Alford J. Williams, navy sheep, its gigantic horns curling

speed ace, who will try out the ship, backward and down. These are the expects to discover whether he has exhaust pipes from the upper bank of a plane with a chance of winning the cylinders.

Schneider Cup race at Cowes, Eng., in September.

For the last six months the plane from the temperature of the water

has been in the hands of experts who have done their work in great secrecy. Lieutenant Williams now tells against the flying surfaces are located

# Area That Germany Seeks to Have Freed



Plebiscite Area Reproduced by Courtesy of L'Europe Nouvelle Map Shows the Original Three Zones of Allied Occupation of the Rhineland,

Provided for in the Versailles Treaty. First Zone (and Most Northerly), Giving the Allies Control of the Cologne Bridgehead, Was Vacated in 1925. Second Zone, Giving Control of Coblenz With Its Bridges, Is Nominally to Be Held for a Ten-Year Period, Ending January, 1930. The Third Zone, Based on Mainz, Is Similarly Held for a 15-Year Period, Being Due for Evacuation January, 1935. At First the Belgians Were Around Krefeld, Northwart of Dileaselogs, the British at Cologne the Americans at Colons. Northwest of Düsseldorf, the British at Cologne, the Americans at Coblenz and the French at Bonn, South of Cologne, and in the South and West. In 1923 the Americans Evacuated Coblenz and Were Replaced There by the French. When the First Zone Was Evacuated in 1925, the Belgians Moved ters at Mainz, Remaining in Possession of the Larger Share of the Territory. Dotted Sections of the Map Include the Ruhr and Other Small Areas Occupied Since 1922 and Now Liberated. Darkened Section Indicates the Saar Territory, Now Controlled by the League of Nations Pending the Plebiscite to Be Held in 1935.

# PANAMA CANAL CHINA REPORTS FOUND TO NEED | DEADLOCK IN \$150,000,000 FUND

Help Pay for New Dam-Warehouses Advised

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAT WASHINGTON - United States ucts could be quickly distributed to churia. the whole of South America, in the opinion of William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana.

Mr. Wood made this recommendaion on his return from a three-weeks tiations.

The Foreign Office instructed the Athens Vote

On Mayoralty

The South American trade and that by storing in the Canal Zone everything South American business would gain a great advantage over European countries with which it is in sharp competition.

Mr. Wood is ready to report to ENS--Returns from all ex
Hoover. Time, he pointed out, is an the Kellogg pact as to the discussion in full detail.

MOSCOW (P)—Publication of a Tass News Agency dispatch from Vienna reporting that Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, is alleged to have sent a secret note to the great powers concerning the creation of an international competition.

Mr. Wood is ready to report to mission for untying the Soylet
The British Chancellor said that Great Britain had paid on its debt to

Mr. Wood is ready to report to ATHENS-Returns from all except three sections give the Royalist candidate, Spirous Mercouris, lead for the Athens Mayoralty by a small majority which his supporters say cannot be affected by the final count.

The municipal elections were held at once, he believes. He explains that by putting in this dam the canal will be made available at all times for maximum use, whereas water in the canal runs low at certain times now. the projected negotiations between Building of the new dam will prob. ably obviate the necessity for widen- Eastern situation. The exact terms ing the canal at present, Mr. Wood of this were not made public, but it believes. He will advise the President was rumored that the secretary was dent that widening may be necessary concerned with having China relater but in his judgment is not now. He also believes that the conliminary to negotiations. Although ate hall, with its gilded roof. Bee-

will gladly co-operate with him. Mr. Mercouris confirmed this statement and added that he had elaborated a complete program of construction for Athens.

Canal Zone, accounts
school buildings, better living quarters for the Government employees and for the Army and Navy men on duty there must be provided.

The Moscow press, on the basis of this dispatch, views the reported action in the Chinese Eastern Railway conflict as an "unprecedented masked imperialistic advance against masked imperialistic advance against

The front view of the Mercury

# PEACE PARLEY

Hoover to Hear Sum Should Nanking Refuses to Accept Soviet Demand to Reinstate Railway Officials

NANKING, China (P)-The Foreign Office of the Nationalist Government rade with South America would adhas announced that there has been a vance rapidly if business men of the deadlock at the conference between Northern Hemisphere would use the Russia and China, over seizure of the Panama Canal Zone as a site of Chinese Eastern Railway, which has great warehouses from which prod-been in progress at Manchuli, Man-

sentatives of Great Britain, France Japan, Italy and Germany,

the Soviet Union on an international Pravda, the official Communist

organ, after discussing the alleged "secret" note, winds up with the dec-laration that the "exposed imperialist Expected to Make 400 Miles an Hour plans" will meet with the Soviet Union's maximum resistance.

to the newspaper Nachtausgabe said telegraphic communication between Urga, Mongolia, and Kalgan, Chili Province, had been broken. Russian influence is dominant in outer Mon-

General Yen Chung-chang, chief of police in Shanghai, has been informed of uprisings among the tribes of inner Mongolia against the Kuomintang. The headquarters staff of the Nationalists in inner Mongolia

### LEGUIA RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PERU

some of the interesting details. The on the dashboard. The entire craft is body of the plane is 20 feet long, from nose to rudder. The wing spread is cockpit is so located that the pilot is 30 feet. The weight of the motor, exposed to none of the terrifically compared with the size of the hip, rushing wind, generated not only as a brings the gliding ratio to such a backwash from the propeller, but also narrow margin, that were the motor, caused by the friction of LIMA, Peru (P)-Augusto B.

# RHINE AND DEBT ACCORD SOUGHT AT THE HAGUE

British Object to Small Share in Unconditional **Payments** 

NO ONE WINS IN WAR, BRIAND EMPHASIZES

Young Plan Omits Provision for Army of Occupation After, September

Two main problems confront representatives of European powers who have assembled at The Hague to discuss obligations growing out of the World War. One is to draft in final form the schedule of reparations payments, and the other re-lates to evacuation of the Rhineland by allied troops.

British opposition to the Young plan, whereby the larger share of unconditional payments are allotted to France, was stated forcefully in the opening session at The Hague by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Snowden's po-sition was the same as that taken by him recently in a speech before the House of Commons. While others have objected to

the allotment of reparations pay-ments, which in the Young plan have been scaled down considerably from the Dawes settlement, confidence is expressed generally that an agree-ment will be reached.

Germany is concerned most in an early end of the occupation of its territory, which France seems to favor as soon as certain guarantees are obtained. Other European nations seem agreed that a shorter occupation period than the 15 years dating from Jan. 10, 1920, as provided in the Treaty of Veresilles. vided in the Treaty of Versailles, would tend to promote a more stable

Work of the reparations conference has been divided into two parts, one committee to undertake the financial questions and another the political.

French Obtain Too Much in Unconditional Payments, British Delegate Asserts

THE HAGUE (A)-Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, took the floor immediately after the first business session of the conference at The Hague and spoke for more than an hour against the Young plan.

Mr. Snowden thrust into the first session the same opposition to the plan he had expressed in the House of Commons recently

He objects strongly to continua tion of deliveries in kind. He dwelt The Nationalist authorities were on the fact that the smaller repara-unable to accept the Russian demand tions creditors, who are asked to make sacrifices under the Young plan, associate managers on the railway were not represented at the recent before the opening of formal negoexperts had no authority to change the percentages for the distribution inspection trip to the Canal Zone, made at the request of President Hoover. Time, he pointed out, is an the Kellogg pact as to the discussion for the distribution of the uncondi-

Great Britain had paid on its debt to

### Delegates to The Hague Express Hope for Success at Conference Opening BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the opening of the reparations con-Minister, replying to press inquiries, declared no political significance is given to the elections and Premier Venizelos has already declared if people voted for Mr. Mercouris he will gladly co-operate with him. Mr. Mercouris he can be described by the service of the largest item of expenditure in the largest item of expenditure ister of the Reich, made in reply to The Moscow press, on the basis of his speech welcoming the delegates were a good omen for success of the proceedings.

Thus, M. Briand spoke of the necessity of achieving a settlement of the reparations questions not for the in-dividual nations alone, but for the sake of humanity. He laid particular stress on the interdependence of nations, declaring that war was not a good business, even for the victors. He hoped the conference would af-ford one more proof of international solidarity, and would be a further BERLIN (A)-Shanghai dispatches step to the organization of peace.

German Delegate Replies Dr. Stresemann looked forward to a new orientation of the world as a result of the conference and, appear-

ing to borrow M. Briand's idea of a "United States of Europe" in an economic sense, expressed hope that a new economic conference would be to international rationalized trade. What he hoped for above all was friendly co-operation of nations to spread prosperity for all. He did not overlook the difficulties which had to be faced, a remark which brought a smile from Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

At a preliminary meeting of the heads of delegations, it was practinarrow margin, that were the motor caused by the friction of the plane to stop while in the air, the craft would dive rather than volplane gracefully to the water.

The motor, composed of four banks of six cylinders each, will develop 1700 horsepower, Lieutenant Williams said, which he believes will be ackwash from the propelier, but also Lima, Peru (x)—Augusto R. Leguia was re-elected President of cally decided that two committees through the air.

Leguia was re-elected President of cally decided that two committees about be set up, one for dealing with Oct. 12 in the elections held Aug. 4 political and the other with financial questions. Of course, everyone was general election will be inaugurated on the same day. President Leguia was unopposed,

### Agreement la Essential

It is essential that an agreement should be reached beforg the As-PARIS—Germany demands that observance by Germany of the consembly of the League meets in September 1 the allied troops which have occupied ditions of the treaty, such reason

step if the experts, scheme windrawal, since it falls to make no question of Germany's comple-cepted guaranteeing a 'xed provision for the payment by Ger-tion of payments in 15 years. The m payment to France should many of the upkeep of occupying be unable to pay more 'an armies beyond next September. It is one-d her annuities. This onehird is not to be subject to postpone and of this France is to obtain 0.000 gold marks out of a tota ,000 000, enough in fact to guar aptee payment of her debts.

of the appuities gives the right this annual minimum payment rep- (The Germans estimate the figures states that, if after the withdrawal of allied troops, Germany refuses to this annual minimum payment represents and, if France were able to slightly higher.)

The Germans estimate the figures of allied troops, Germany refuses to do this, other countries would have to stand a loss if German reparations the number in the earlier years when again were scaled down. If Germany merican soldiers were also in ocpays her full annuities, all will go cupation. Then Germany had to suppose the full annuities, all will go cupation. Then Germany had to suppose the full annuities, all will go cupation then the Rhineland may be reoccupation until after execution; and if reoccupation is the result of Germany's refusal to fulfill its representations then the propagation of allied troops, Germany refuses to carry out its reparation of allied troops, Germany refuses to carry out its reparation, allied troops, Germany refuses to carry out its reparation, allied troops, Germany refuses to carry out its reparation, and if reoccupation is the result of Germany's refusal to fulfill its reparation, obligations, then the Rhineland may be reoccupation until after execution; and if reoccupation is the result of Germany's refusal to fulfill its reparation, obligations, then the Rhineland may be reoccupation until after execution; and if reoccupation is the result of Germany's refusal to fulfill its reparation, obligations, then the Rhineland may be reoccupation.

greater advantage. Meanwhile the Germans, although ready to accept the Young plan, will do so only on the condition of total evacuation of the condition of the con the Rhineland, with no commission object.

concerned to reach a settlement that At one time it was freely argued probabilities are against a break- in France that the 15 years should down It should be remembered also, not begin to count until Germany that, although the United States is not officially represented in the countries of the treaty, and should not come to an end until every possible trained observer, will watch proceedings closely and that Europe has no doubt that, availing themselves of ambiguous clauses of certain a great deal to gain by not behaving of

### Division of Reparations Should Not Delay Rhine

Himeland from Germany, Marshal Foeb urged in his famous memoral fum-as recorded by André Tarden in his authoritative book on the peace-making—that for strategies and the said of procedure at the Hague conference, there is a feeling that with a little good will and diplomate skill the conference should be brought to a successful ending, producing a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the days of leting a result acceptable to the fallowage of France from the rest of Germany.

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All that is needed, the Germans say is an interpretation of the Treaty of Versailles more suitable to the of five years the Colores building.

Great Britain and France. The Germans, however, display little interest in the distribution of reparation of the distribution of reparation of the color of the C

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Young plan will be accepted with France has an opportunity to drawal of the Cologne troops slight modifications. For the governments concerned to turn down the lenient interpretation of the Treaty allies Germany has faithfully allies Germany has faithfully ob-served the treaty. But it was also laid down that if the guarantees

Allies' Release of Rhine. Expected in September 1935; it would be difficult to pre-tend that, with the Locarno pact and the Kellogg pact which every-Held Essential to Peace. By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

against aggression were not sidered sufficient by the allies.

Provides for Reoccupation

ments as were spread over ong period of time. Article

so that ground may be the Rhineland for 10 years shall now able guarantees have not been for a further step toward be withdrawn, and although there ment by the removal of all is still resistance to this concession. Article 431 declares that if before disarmament by the removal of all is still resistance to this concession. Held troops from the Rhineland. In some quarters, there is a general little can be done to reduce armateeling that it is impossible to mainments until the outstanding cause of the friction between Germany and France is removed.

But a decision to evacuate the Rhineland only if the conference comes to an agreement on the Young plan, and it must be said that for the moment prospects for ment of a supervisory committee an agreement do not appear as fright as they might. The British, French and Germans seem determined to upnow their viewpoints at all costs. Mr. Showden, for example, declares hat if before the expiration of the 15 years, German was understood that it is impossible to mainment to France, Belgium, and Great Britian—should withdraw their armies.

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There has been a progressive reduction. The British, who have always regarded their occupation as little more than nominal, have kept why, after all, argues Mr. Snowden, should Great Britain, which has den, should Great Britain and the state of the same number of effectives. But the French have dropped from 96,600 to fewer than 50,000.

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t deal to gain by not behaving of ambiguous clauses certain way that would antagonize frenchmen would have endeavored to occupy the Rhineland in per-

1935.

Period Purely Arbitrary

Indeed, that was the idea which animated the French military men who called for the detachment of Rhineland from Germany. Marshal Evacuation. Germans Say Rhineland from Germany. Marshal might have been defensible, but it is Foch urged in his famous memoran-quite indefensible to maintain troops

of Versailles more suitable to the greater desire prevailing in Europe for reconciliation, and corresponding more to the Reich's fulfillment of the concentration obligations. Paper Cites Danger
Interest here centers on what England will do it is generally held that the first half of the conference will consist of a tug of war between the conference will consist of a tug of war between the conference will consist of a tug of war between the conference will consist of a tug of war between the conference will consist of a tug of war between the conference of the

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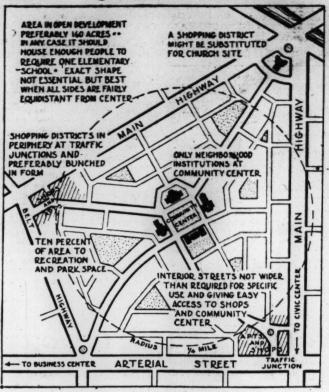
tependent on the willingness of the international money market to commercialize part of the German reparation debt. Germany's willingness to fulfill the Young plan should suffer it is said.

It should be recalled that the United States, which at first co-operated in this occupation with about 17,000 men, reduced its effectiveness by half from 1921 to 1923. At one moment the American contingents diminished the voung German democracy has been struggling hard for a policy of tapprochement and a policy of trust fulfillment of the reparation obligations, despite violent opposition from some nationalistic quarters, the Berliner Tageblatt writes.

The attitude of France toward the Reich in the past years often the Reich in the past years often has placed heavy obstacles in the path of the German Republic." "Now Chief of the American Army, who in turn issued them in his territory under the form of American army orders. As the American troops were gradually withdrawn, they were re-placed by French units, which were courteously put under the command of General Allen. By February, 1923,

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# MAY SETTLE DISPUTE

the Rhineland, with no commission to control the demilitarized area after 1935.

The French, therefore, find them selves faced with converging fires of criticism from Great Britain and Germany, and for the moment they also are not in a conciliatory mood. Other conferences have overcome worse difficulties, and if there is news of a threatened collapse, it should not be taken too seriously. It is so obviously to the advantage of all governments.

Object.

Strictly, of course, the Allies may for the continued fulfillment of the whole of the treaty, and in particular for the demilitarization of the Rhine-land 2016. Trades Council and the Building trades council and the Building of the moment they also occupy the west bank of the Rhine-for a period of 15 years. The 15 years were to count from the coming into force of the Versailles Treaty—namely, Jan. 10, 1920.

Rhine Frontier Question

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New York State Supreme Court, has offered to try to bring the council and the employers together, and has But the legal aspect of this quessuggested that a board of arbitration tion is really beside the mark. The be set up to settle differences be-tween workers and employers. Reppeace makers said 15 years. The period is purely arbitrary, and now resentatives of the workers and the that the passions of 1919 have disemployers, following an informal conference, expressed hope that the appeared, it is necessary to look at the problem with fresh eyes. Civilized short week and higher pay agreements, might be salvaged without a strike.

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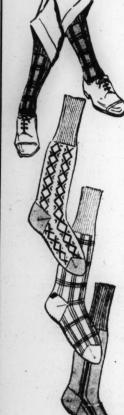
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lular cities" to meet problems that arise in this automobile age, accord-Perry of the Russell Sage Founda-

tion, just made public by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs. It took five years to make the study.
Mr. Perry holds that scientific close co-operation between munici-palities and real estate developers are necessary to accommodate the ever-increasing motorization of trans-port. He holds that "shortcomings of planning cities or centers, conditions due to the growth of motor trave!

be had by following the present prac- to foster a cultural unity. that residential ingloways must igency of trame requirements, it is street system into a network, and that residential life must occupy the interstitial spaces. We are going to live in cells, and the cellular city is the inevitable needed. mobile age."

"In a well planned city," Dr. Perry declares, "no resident would have to travel more than half a mile to reach a business district well provided with shops. It is not proposed to exclude motor vehicles from the residential areas, and a city ought to be so planhave easy access to boulevards, but scheme of arrangement which em-would be compelled to drive cau-bodies certain features believed to be

New York Regional Report mentary school. The ideal unit, Mr. lation density.

The unit should be one with a "2. Boundaries. The unit should be one with a "2. Boundaries. of about 160 acres. Near the center of the tract there should be a common, with the surrounding plots repeated for schools, churches, library planned to meet the needs of the particular neighborhood, should be acceptable of the tract there should be acceptable of the tract there should be acceptable of the tract there is a common, with the surrounding plots repeated for schools, churches, library planned to meet the needs of the particular neighborhood, should be acceptable of the particular neighborhood, should be acceptable of the particular neighborhood, should be acceptable of the tract there should be a common to the particular neighborhood, should be acceptable of the tract there is a common that the tract t of about 160 acres. Near the center the effects of motor transport that and recreation. Scattered through the particular the American people must build "cel-unit there should be places for parks provided. and playgrounds. Shopping centers should be located for the convenience places most convenient to shops. The limits of the unit should be suitably

not bisect, the neighborhood group. Added to the elements of safety and convenience afforded by this planning of neighborhood units and plan, Mr. Perry says, are those of economy, beauty and social unity. As the width of streets would be ments and the interior streets would port. He holds that "shortcomings of not be heavily traveled, the space neighborhoods already built cannot be remedied, even though they can additional building lots, and the subbe remedied, even though they can additional building lots, and the sub-sometimes be alleviated." This, he divider with a tract of 160 acres ing proportioned to its probable trafcontinues, makes it necessary that in could save as much as \$400,060 by planning cities or centers, conditions judicial planning. With shops and garages segre-

must be studied, and precautions gated in certain sections of the unitaken to retain the blessings of the Mr. Perry declares, comes greater automobile and to reduce its menoportunity for beauty. It is easier. e. Since residential protection cannot the character of the community and

tice of first apportioning areas to streets for business and through traffic, Mr. Perry continued, "it is plain that arterial highways must run in every direction and turn the street system in the street system is cutting communities into cells through the explain that arterial highways must gency of traffic requirements, it is also providing greater possibilities.

inevitable product of an auto- a real problem in many municipali ties, Mr. Perry continues, as ordi The survey then takes up the ques- nances usually require streets to be tions of the size of these cells, of what, besides dwellings, they shall contain, and the general pattern to followed. plan, municipalities should co-oper ate with real estate developers and

### Set Pattern Avoided

The report does not offer the plan ned that every automobilist would of communities, but as a genera

tiously in residential districts. Highway specialization should benefit the pedestrian and resident as well as the motorist and truckman."

Common in the Center

The plan suggests that communities of the meighborhood unit principle as follows:

"Issae A. residential unit de-

The plan suggests that communities should be laid out to provide sufficient housing space for a population for which one elementary school is ordinarily required.

diameter of half a mile, or a tract be bounded on all sides by arterial streets, sufficiently wide to facilitate

"4. Institution Sites, Sites for the ing to a survey by Clarence Arthur of homes, rather than homes built in service spheres coinciding with the major highways should touch, but grouped about a central point or

"5 Local Shops. One or more shopping districts, adequate for the population to be served, should be laid out in the circumference of the unit, preferably at traffic junctions and adjacent to similar districts of adjoining neighborhoods.
"6. Internal Street System. The

unit should be provided with a spefic load, and the street net asea whole being designed to facilitate tion within the unit and to discourage its use by through traffic

A model industrial community has the same scheme has been applied in the planning of suburban develop-ments at Forest Hills Gardens in Queens Borough and Sunnyside Gardens on Long Island. The suc-cess of these experiments, Mr. Perry, holds, justifies everything that is said in favor of the plan.



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Need Not Mean Persecution

"A pre-eminent position for the Catholic Church in the religious life of the Italian people is perfectly natural in a Catholic people such as they are, and in a regime like the Fascism one," he said, "But this does not mean that the other religions should be persecuted or suppressed. "A Catholic state does not signify that the citizens must be obliged t

"With Italy and Catholicism in accordance, the growth of one promotes the growth of the other. The reconciliation between the Pope in his city of the Vatican and the Italian Monarchy under King Vittorio Emmanuel III, with the Duce of Fascosmo, head of the Government, has made of Italy one formidable center of civilization, which finds its integral expression in Fascismo and church" stake and to the guilt of the nations question of whether this policy small to emaintained.

"Such a policy would give effect to the proposition that to support was just exactly as violative of the spirit of the Pact of Paris as to endefense, and that it would leave the weaker nation at the mercy of the standpoint, such a policy if adopted not have access to outside military supplies.

Answer to Professor Browns obcause it would be almost impossible

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Raillia or boys' organization. He characterized Mussolini's strict supervision of the press as comparable to the high code of moral and professional ethics which govern the ezel profession.

Count Elia Tells Institute
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Treaty for Canadian Issues

ing the controversy which has recently arisen between Premier Mus. proposed treaty should be familiar to solini and the Pope over whether or every man in both nations," he said.

rigidity restricted to the religious field.

While Mussolini has himself interpreted the settlement as retaining for the Italian government exclusive jurisdiction over education, his statements have brought vigorous discussions from the Vatican.

The deep reserve which will cover the matter.

"Under present conditions there are many gaps in the treaties as they now exist and certain types of disputes are not covered by any treaty. The lack of such a treaty as is proposed does cause a sense of anxiety in Canada, especially among anxiety in Canada, especially among the servers. anxiety in Canada, especially among business men whose interests are divided between the two countries."

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mational strikers.

With respect to Professor Brown's proposition that to withhold support from warring nations violated the spirit of the Pact of Paris in that wars of self-defense are envisaged, it was pointed out that in the event of circumstances in which it was clear that a nation had been attacked, Congress was left with the mation had been attacked, Congress was left with the money with which to purchase them once with which to purchase the supplies elsewhere.

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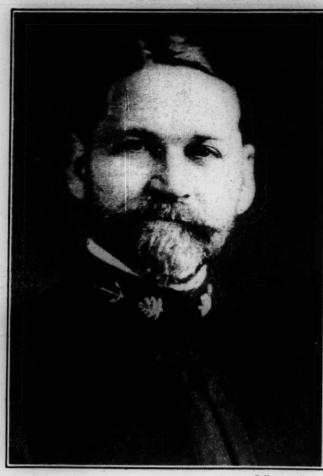
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Answer to Professor Browns observations and general support of the suggested policy came from George Young, leader of the round table on post-war constitutional manufactured goods which would be essential to its prospection.

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Asked to respond to the particular

objections which Admiral Rogers had advanced to the proposed policy. Mr. Abbot suggested four reasons why he thought they were inapplicable and invalid. They were:

specific and formal renunciation of specific and formal renunciation glving support to war except upon special authorization from the government.

Ilgerent. The United States cannot afford to encourage an international continuation of the united States follows up its specific and formal renunciation of war by prohibiting its citizens born glving support to war except upon special authorization from the government.

Ilgerent. The United States cannot afford to encourage an international continuation in creating a war. The senate approximate the prevent war instead of merely preparing ourselves for war and thus perhaps inviting it.

"I have prepared a bill which would provide for an embargo against that country in a war which the President of the United States cannot afford to encourage an international on the measure. The senate approximate will oblige the senator on the measure.

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the President of the United States declares was responsible for creating the war. Economic boycotts will furnish a means of enforcing the

American to sell anything to the bel-League of Nations to pursue a com-parable policy and because the sug-violate this law, he would be denied

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This is no effort to enforce peace, though I believe it will tend one or perhaps both of the belligerents, if circumstances so dictate.

"It is not sanctions for which we are seeking," Mr. Abbot said, "but rather the necessary legislation to make it possible for the United States, to withhold all support, in make it possible for the United States to withhold all support, in the outlawed evil. To such it can distribute the protection of his Government, and could never put in a claim as and could "We must think in terms of pre

### HIGH POSTS CHANGED BY SALVATION ARMY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Monitor is informed that Commissioner James Hay, head of the Salvation Army in New Zea land, will take command of the east

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the Kellogg Pact.

# MEXICAN DEPUTIES

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1. "Future generations are bound by every law enacted; if they are not, why enact laws? But in this case the law itself would leave to the Congress which may represent future generations the duty and power to abandon its general provisions in any specific case.

Commonwealth Club of Califernia in an AdXICO effy (A)—The Mexican Chamber of Deputies approved Aug.

The peace pact marks a new chapter in international law, he said. "The international law," he said. "The national labor code proposed by the national labor code proposed by the president, Emilio Portes Gil, but atabandon its general provisions in any specific case.

The old kitchen is among the most will oblige the senate to vote again on the measure.

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# Virginia Institute

BY RICHARD L STROUT CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va .- Southern speakers, addressing a southern audience at the Institute of Public Affairs, denotuced attempts to ex-

as hours-have been exploded as an economically unsound indus trial policy by the experience of other communities.

More pay and less work for southern textile workers, they asserted, the entire institute membership, Mr. would not only be good morals, but Tippett described the latest mill sound business.

shaped in accordance with the ex-perience of other territories, they de-clared, and particularly by the 

Lauck declared that the road can city." increased use of machines and bet-

bethion (N. C.) strike had revealed with punishing individual gangsters that the paramount issue in the South is recognition of the right to organize. Mill owners, he said, will causes of crime in Chicago."

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Peplored in Addresses at atom is the stuation is self-the South is that the situation is self-the included it cannot be a situation is self-the included it cannot be a situation is self-the situation. tion itself is intolerable—it cannot last," he said. "At a time like the present where employing classes of other places are enabling the masses to share more plentifully in the joys of life, it is unthinkable that archaic labor conditions should last long in

the advancing South."
Why cannot the South learn by the biver experience of Nucleud, and Industriallyation shook both of these and now the some conditions con-

Campaign of Unionization

At the open forum, attended by strike at Marion, N. C. A huge The era of industrialization open-ing before the new South should be unionization campaign is now under section of the middle and upper classes in the South are giving the

Or. Lauck declared that the road prosperity lies in the elimination waste, standardization of output, public to realize how deep rooted and reased use of machines and betwidespread are the practices of the
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> Senator Glass Speaks attacks at the institute on the ability of higher tariffs to aid the farmer. Mr. Glass addressed an audience at an open-air evening meeting, in which he discussed the question of

of a central bureau in Washington, to encourage the creation and opera-

His own remedy for farm depres-on was a modification of the present high tariff, Mr. Glass said.

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### NEW CAMERA TAKES MOVIE OF ONESELF

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A remote control arrangement by which the amateur motion picture camera photographer can make movies of himself has been

evented here.
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"The lower house they use for their Among the visitors from various farm relief.

Turning to the latest measure of the church, where they preach on Sundays and the usual holidays. They assemble by beat of drum, each with louse resterday were the following:

500,000,000 had been appropriated in this musket or firelock, in front of the latest measure of the latest m on, and place themselves in order, three abreast, and are led by a serthough I hope they will be successful," declared Mr. Glass, "but just in the degree of its success will be the size of the tax on the people."

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His own remedy for farm declared the size of the tax on the people."

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# Sugar Trade Gain Helping Mexicans

MEXICO CITY—Expansion of the sugar industry is helping to meet Mexico's employment problems. Hun-dreds of men and women will be em-ployed by the large sugar refinery which Mexican, American and British capital is building at Villa Juarez, in the State of Tamaulipas.

In the State of Vera Cruz a Dutch concern, Overzees Handel Maatt-schappij of Rotterdam, has purchased a refinery at Coatolapan and is to greatly enlarge its staff. The Tamaulipas project will give work not only to refinery help, but to

plantation workers as well. Work starts soon on the plant, which will cost upward of \$1,500,000, while \$500,000 is being spent on clearing

KENTUOKY GOES IN FOR BRIDGES BY WHOLESALE

modate the motoring public.

The first of these bridges has been completed at Paducah. Four others may be finished before the year is completed at Paducah. Four others may be finished before the year is out. The State of Kentucky has sold bonds for the erection of three more and federal permits have been issued for the other two co-operative in avoiding overcrowded for the other two.

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In great volume, it became at once apparent to private enterprise and public authorities that access to the Southland should be facilitated by means of bridges. The antiquated terry method is not adapted to the moto. age. There are times when communication is cut of because of the or flood conditions. The bridges

\$20,000,000 Program Designed to Make State Link for North-South Travel

Syrotal to The Chaistian Science Monitor LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ten vehicular bridges in various stages of construction which are to span the Ohio River along the length of Kentucky bear witness to a striking evolution by the State Link for North-South Travel

Syrotal to The Chaistian Science Monitor Louisville, scheduled to be finished in November, is the only municipally owned span of the lot, but it will owned span of the lot, but it will be on a toll basis until the promotors are paid, under the terms of a contract with the city which thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads at Washing

State Also Buys Bridges

Co-operatives Learn How Government Can Help Them in Various Ways

BATON ROUGE, La.-The assistance which the Federal Government can give co-operatives, in developing foreign outlets for commodities River along the length of Kentacky bear witness to a striking evolution in transportation on the border between North and South Public and private capital is investing upward of \$20,000,000 in this effort to accommodate the motoring public.

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will be made. Fred Telford, director of the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration, Washington, D. C., and O. B. Blix, assistant secretary of the Milwaukee City Service Commis-sion, are assisting the salary com-

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# Farm Bureau Faces Same Problems, Sav Leaders, as Any Other Business Prison at Chillicothe, O.: Ohio State Prison: Kansas State Penal Institu

AMHERST. Mass.—That the Amerpose of any business, its successful operation," M. S. Winder, executive secretary, declared. "The farm business concern, subject to the same reau has production, distribution and have that apply to any business financing problems like any business. World says, there are actually con-Stockbridge Hall, Massachusetts As-cultural College, for convention ference, accompanied by Mr. Winder

meeting is the concluding one a series of four held during the service.

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eastern states gather in American Farm Bureau Federation, and H. R. Kibler, director of the

ummer in different sections of the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, nited States, to give inspiration, in-Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and practical training to eers of the farm bureau.

Vermont, Connecticutanta, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey are represented.

### HONDURAS ADHERES TO ANTI-WAR TREATY

WASHINGTON (P)—The State Department on Aug. 5 received through the American Legation at Tesucigalpa the instrument of adherence of the Republic of Honduras to the Kellogg anti-war treaty. Honduras is the forty-ninth nation to deposit its adherence instrument with the American Government.

with 1138 prisoners quartered in definition into the cell buildings.

The warden of Eastern Penitentiary, Pennsylvania, was quoted as saying that "overcrowding, lack of employment and proper recreation to deposit its adherence instrument with the American Government.

St. George and the Dragon by Bellinton, Pennsylvania, was quoted as saying that "overcrowding, lack of employment and proper recreation at the causes of many prison disorders."

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Scouts themselves, the palm goes to State Prison, Rhode Island State Scouts themselves, the palm goes to Penitentiary, Kentucky State Prison, Indiana State Penal Institutions, unveiled in the French section with Indiana State Penal Institutions, Maryland State Prison, Federal Prison at Chillicothe, O.; Ohio State tions. Minnesota Reformatory and Washington State Prison.

According to The World survey, the most overcrowded of all these prisons is the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, which has a capacity for housing 1712 prisoners, whereas, The World says, there are actually coners, representing an excess population over capacity of 121 per cent. The least overcrowded of the institu-tions embraced in the survey is the Washington State Prison, which is! given as having an excess population

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of 2.7 per cent. Reports from Indiana, according to the survey, showed that all penal institutions there are badly over-crowded. In the state prisons, 500 prisoners are sleeping in temporary dormitories and in the state penitentiary intended for 1200 men there are 2158.

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which I am a past president, and will offer it there for adoption, firm in the conviction that the wonderful action taken at Amsterdam in the interest of a reduction of armaments and world peace will be accepted at least in substance and principle."

What Resolution Provides due solemnity in the presence of Lord Hampton, English Scout Commissioner, and many French Scout

officers. This edifice, more than 50 feet high and with a base area of seven square yards, was constructed entirely of 700 Scout stakes and four to promote peace and cordial re- patching places where

There is a large number of Sea Scouts camping here, and those from lations among nations. also made of nothing but wooden, stakes and lashings surmounting a pole some 25 feet high and reached by a swinging rope ladder.

In a camp occupied by 50,000 means of conciliation and arbitra- pair work was merely "routine."

youngsters pledged to "smile and whistle" in all circumstances, it is "The International Chamber of Commerce is convinced that the world of business must devote itself strode about the hangar supervising world of business must devote itself zealously to promoting the conception of peace summed up in the words 'Security,' 'Arbitration' and lar transatiantic air lines are not under consideration, he said, troop of Yorkshire boys has risen to the occasion by renaming the avenue of approach Sludge Alley, and by suspending on their totem pole for rescue a traveler in distress.

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## GROWTH OF HARDWOOD EXCEEDS MAINE CUT

a sizable population, the residents under canvas here have their own daily newspaper. Its name is The Daily Arrow, edited by F. Haydn Dimmock, editor of the British Boy Scouts' official organ, The Scout, and one of its issues contains an amusing BANGOR, Me.—Although Maine at the present time is the greatest hard-

wood novelty manufacturing State in the Union, the hardwood resources are still practically untouched.

It is conservatively estimated that Maine has available within economic haul of present transportation facilities 10,000,000,000 feet of hardwood, largely white head vallow hirch rock narrative touching upon the preva-lent hobby of trading souvenirs, or as boys term it, swapping. 
The story tells of a lad who, meeting a half dozen young Scouts wearing the feathery plumes of a Hungarian contingent, addressed them largely white and yellow birch, rock maple and beech. The amount annually cut is approximately 75,000,000 feet, the annual growth, estimated at 1 per cent is 100,000,000 feet.

### **DUCHESS OF BEDFORD BEGINS RETURN FLIGHT**

KARACHI, India (P)—The Duchess of Bedford took off here at 6:30 a.m., Aug. 6, in her blue monoplane

She left Lympne last Friday in an attempt to fly to Karachi and back in a week, arriving here at 1:55 p. m. Aug. 5. Capt. T. D. Barnard is her pilot, and Robert Little her engineer and second pilot.

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He explained that the Graf Zeppelin's two "visits" to the United States have paid expenses and have established the dirigible's fesibility for transatlantic transportation, but said it would take at least two years to develop an economical business; also, there must be several ships to cut down overhead. Just when these extra whing will be built "depends on

1930 a new Zeppelin, shorter and thicker but faster than the Graf Zeppelin, would be completed at Friedrichshafen.

on the 22,000-Mile Trip Round World from the steer of the letter to himself, taken \$3.60 from his penny bank for stamps and posted the missive for the Zeppelin world tour. The receiver of the letter will be most a month older than the sender, if Commander Hugo Eckener completes the flight in his designated time.

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time since he emigrated 35 years ago and another person whose name was withheld, will continue on the flight around the world. They have booked their passages for \$9,000 each, it was

Other Americans who have booked passages for the trip to Friedrichs hafen, but have not decided whether they will continue around the world are William Weber and Nathan Wex-ler, both hotel proprietors of New York City; Morris Shumosky New Rochelle bread manufacturer, and Herman Schlacter of Philadelphia. The fare from New York to Freid-rickshafen is \$2000.

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to the United States last October; Dr. Walter Spiess, of the German Ministry of Transportation, and Dr. Leisler Kiep, director of the Hamburg-American Line. Lady Hay and Mr. von Wiegand are expected to remain aboard the dirigible for the trip around the world. around the world.

The cargo on the return trip will include a case of natural scientific instruments, a typewriter, a book, two pneumatic automobile tires, a case of advertising materials, two motion picture films and a bowling ball. A heavy load of mail is expected for the return voyage and postal authorities announced that all mail for the cruise would close at 2 p. m.

Dakota.

Senator Hoople's plan figures upon the government crop estimate in Sentember. If this shows that the crop is normal er below, the plan will not function. If, however, the estimate shows a large supply and if growers representing 70 per cent of the late-raising production have come under the proposed agreement, the surplus will he reduced by learing the excess unharvested or plowed under. Although the crowd which witnessed the Grat Zeppelin's arrival here Sunday evening was very small compared to that which awaited her compared to that which awaited her coming last October, visitors poured into the naval reservation throughout the day after she was safely berthed in the hangar. Conservative estimates of the crowd which arrived by automobile, train, bicycle, airplane, and blimp placed the number at 100,000.

airplane, and blimp placed the number at 100,000.

One group drove into the reservation in a horse-drawn buggy to see the latest development in transportation. The visitors wandered through the vast hangar gazing at the enormous commercial airship and its smaller sister, the Los Angeles, the navy's dirigible. Motorists from as far west as California, and Washington joined the long line of parked cars with Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other license plates.

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its value is stressed as a feature in the day's routine on the farm as well. In the evening around a roaring campfire and underneath the summer stars, the common procedure is to let the program shape itself. Here it is that farm women become rollicking schoolgiris again.

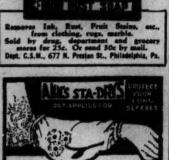
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Tartines

At the fashionable Paris pastry shops, on the small card with items served for afternoon refreshments, among the various names of French pastry (patisserie) there is often included the word "tartine." To those unfamiliar with this French word, the item would seem to promise some new town of fancy pastry, possibly adminutive tart.

It is usually a surprise and often a disappointment to discover that a "tartine" is nothing more elaborate than a slice of plain white bread and butter! It is not the ordinary French pastry thick slices, but is what is known as English or American bread, delicate of texture and with a lightly browned crust which is not removed. These carefully cut slices, spread with unsalted butter, are arranged in slightly overlapping rows on a doily-covered sliver platter and accorded as much dightly as is given to the most elaborate morsels of French pastry.

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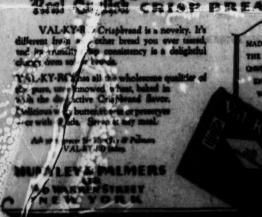
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school or adult education undertaken by separate provinces, local boards, people's universities and so on. In the seminaries. In another, typical and model school furnishings are exhibited. The library section shows the state libraries, together with the national library, university, local boards, etc., and publications in the sphere of bibliography, library work and librarianship.

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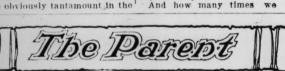
# What Do We Do Next?

The Regulars

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much smaller institutions. The students go to classes, to the libraries, or to conferences with instructors, but they do not linger along the way. They usually have other things to do or have to go to work. Or perhaps they work all day and rush up to classes after a hasty dinner and then scurry home for a little study before sicep and another strenuous day.

Not so in the summer. By train, by car, by boat and by bus, Columbia begins to see the with incoming students from every state in the country and almost every nation in the world, if the same with the paper will be within a few months. In other words, bit in a few months. In other within a few months. In other words, bit in a few months. In other words, and set we here with a few months active, a few months active, a few, and set we here were a seen chosen there. around. They take over the campus and invest in it an air of informality and friendliness which it has not had during the cold months. A feeling of vacation time injects itself into every crevice. Leisure, enthusiasm, adventure are obviously tantamount in the



Helping the Shy Child

BPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the play period will forget himself. Clinton, Mass. Friendships begin when people of THEN the first day of school any age have things to share with

heat the first day of school any age have things to share with brings together a new group of first graders there is usually one child, if not more than one, who finds the group rather alarming. This is the shy child; and until think of interesting ways to get his thoughts turned toward others.

The mother can do her part in overcoming her child's shyness, if she will think of interesting ways to get his thoughts turned toward others.

Once a box of cookies went to

to her for a long time. By and by

conversation and Grace, in

eagnerness to show what could be

done with them, quite forgot to be

paper, pencils, counting slats, or whatever is needed, wears off shy-

ness, because the passer is thinking of the business in hand and not of

In the yard, shyness may attack the

child who has never learned to play

happily with others. The same method applies—let the shy child have a definite responsibility, such as

getting out the bean bags and the

smaller child who cannot manage his

own coat or rubbers alone. A child

who has something to contribute to

Passing school supplies, such as

he has been rescued from his enthraliment he will lack the satisfaction that should be his as a member of a school group.

Often it takes considerable time and effort to ferret out the cause of his shyness, and as frequently as not the knowledge is of little use when we have obtained it. Fortunately there is a universal solvent for the problem without the need of hunting out causes.

Every shy child has his thoughts turned inward upon himself and if we can turn them toward others he will forget to be shy.

The toys and games of the class—thread and a note to school with Barbara, and a note to the teacher requested that the little given that the little given that the interesting unity being secured by choosing in most instances an entrance view.

The 12 pictures adorning the plates are entrances to Alumni Memorial hall, the new Angell hall, the hospital, the Lawyers' club, the general library, Michigan Union, the William L, Clements library, the placing them that it was a long time before Miss Carpenter could identify the little giver. Indeed, be-The toys and games of the class- identify the little giver. Indeed, beroom always help as stepping-stones in acquainting the children with one another. When Grace first went to game, so it was very baffling, but school she was so shy that it seemed very gratifying, to realize that it was cruel to expect her to so much as a gift-bearer and not a mischief look at her classmates. Miss Carpenter led her to the low table which held a tempting assortment of par-

blocks, peg boards, wooden for stringing, and several quetry blocks, peg boards, wooden beads for stringing, and several other possibilities. Grace looked upon COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

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Indiana Business College parquetry blocks as old friends, be-cause she had some of her own at home. Left to herself, she began to

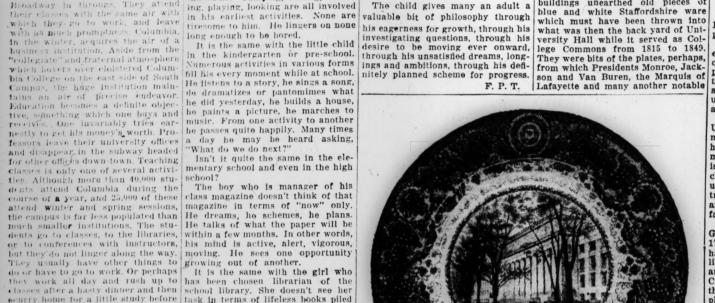
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# Rondeau

In Arcady soft breezes blow A-down the harp of the poplar row, And wake an echoing throng to flight Of melodies through the darkening

Whose song my heart would know. The poplar row sways to and fro-What grace, my heart, the winds be-But what the song, and whence the the sim

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# The Tale of an Old Pilgrim



# "Steadily and Whole"

Eustacia Vyes of modern days,-and quoted in the form, "to see life script, concealed for half a century in its original context of the sonnet obliged to conclude that his linking ring interest as representatives of "To a Friend" refers to Sophocles as of steadiness and wholeness was an-

anticipated by Wordsworth's lines in fairs.

eye, By nature an unmanageable sight,

things

The older poet has expressed in six and Hamlet. Through them do we into a single powerful phrase. And Wordsworth's reflection has been passed over amid the large discur-

sive expanse of one of the longest

poems in our language.

This association of steadiness with wholeness in our outlook upon the along with Senancour and Goethe, world is so obviously and strikingly with the distinction of being the only identical in the two poets that we nold's line is not a direct, however

Everyone knows the noble phrase Poems." We cannot discover that he of Matthew Arnold which is usually had any knowledge of this manusteadilmand see it whole," and which from the world. Hence we are of some unrecognized characters of some unrecognized characters within us. Fiction and drama thus within us. Fiction and drama thus focusing utterances which has best is merely a notable coincidence, which is merely a notable coincidence, which is merely a notable coincidence, which is merely an otable coincidence, and the same time that the tirely original and that the identity of living, because it expresses such likeness in their expressions reflects und Tal mit leuchtenden Farben largeness and composure of vision. a revealing sympathy between them But in its essentials it was strikingly in their attitudes toward human af-

mark Arnold's preoccupation with to her load-line, looked more accessithis subject of range of outlook upon geistiger Tätigkeit! Das Gesetz gei- Gemüt, fordert von uns, daß wir ble. Their less steeply slanting gangthis subject of range of outlook upon this subject of range of outlook upon the world and his thought of Words-stigen Wachstums fordert, daß wir sündige und irrige Gedanken überways seemed to invite the strolling ways seemed to invite the strolling winden. Er bedeutet, daß wir unser sailors in search of a berth to walk It is not wholly so to him who looks In steadiness, who hath among least On March 7, 1848, he wrote,

(Goethe's) thorough sincerity-writing about nothing that he had not experienced—is in modern literature almost unrivalled. Wordsworth re-sembles him in this respect; but the difference between the range of their lines, with some expansion of mean-ing, what his successor condensed in the Englishman's favor.

This very limitation he deprecates in the well-known regret that

Wordsworth's eyes avert their ken From half of human fate. although he credits Wordsworth

. . . in this troubled day

of literary influence. Were it not for the simple facts of chronology, we should rightly assume a conscious or in Arnold's selection as an example In Arcady?

As if from harmony's self they flow,
The melodies down the poplar row,
It is the the relation of the dates in the case ness" of vision? Yet we need not As if from harmony's self they flow,
The melodies down the poplar row,
I think, that from some heavenly
height
Mine, now, their song, now, mine
their light!
The strains sweep low to earth below
In Arcady.

MARIAN WALKEE

two poets was that of master and in glorifying "steadiness" and "wholedisciple. But the dates in the case
present interesting evidence to the
contrary. For "The Prelude," alflow strains sweep low to earth below
and in manuscript until 1850, the
year when Arnold's line appeared in
the volume "The Reveler and Other spiring ideal.

Man ist zuweilen über den eigenen "die Frucht des Geistes" hervorzubringen, ungeduldig, Solche Gedanken scheinen uns in den Abgrund der eigenen Geringschätzung und der mit allen seinen Fehlschlägen und ports decking in war-like decoration ken, die überall geschrieben stehen, senschaft unser Denken von der empty hulls with swept holds, just wenn der erwachende Lenz Berg weltlichen auf die geistige Grund- out of dry-dock, with their paint glisschmückt.

Paulus schreibt: "Gott ist's, der in it is all the more interesting to re- gefallen". Was für eine vertrauens tberwinden nicht nur von Charakterfehlern sondern auch von Krankheitsannahmen zu bestimmten Erlichen Gemüt hervorgeht.

Wenn wir dem Gesetz des Wachstums, dem immer gegenwärtigen mutigt, noch durch scheinbaren Man-Die göttliche Verheißung des Psalmisten: "Der ist wie ein Baum, gepflanzt an den Wasserbächen, der seine Frucht bringt zu seiner Zeit", weist darauf hin, daß man durch das Wirken des geistigen Gesetzes unvermeidlich Frucht hervorbringen der Schritte geduldig und beschen wir diese Schri gel an Fortschritt betört werden.

beste Art, ein tiefes Unbefriedigtsein modern shipbuilding—lay moored all mit unserln Mängeln .zum Schwei- in a row, stem to quay, as if assemscheinbaren Mangel an Fortschritt gen zu bringen". Dieses "tiefe Unbe- bled there for an exhibition, not beunruhigt und wird über die friedigtsein mit unseren Mängeln"- of a great industry, but of a scheinbare Unfähigkeit, unangeneh- eine allgemeine Schwäche des so- great art. Their colors were grey, me Wesenszüge zu überwinden und genannten menschlichen Gemüts- black, dark green, with a narrow ergibt sich leicht daraus, daß man zu strip of yellow moulding defining sehr bei dem menschlichen Selbst their sheer, or with a row of painted Selbstverdammung hinabzuziehen. Fehlern beharrt. Mit ihrer wunder- their robust flanks of cargo-carriers Wer an solchen Anwandlungen des baren Offenbarung der Allheit Gottes that would know no triumph but of sogenannten menschlichen Gemüts und der Vollkommenheit Seiner speed in carrying a burden, no glory leidet, dürfte es wohl der Mühe wert Schöpfung, des Menschen und des other than of a long service, no victinden, über die Lehren nachzuden- Weltalls, stellt die Christliche Wisken, die überall geschrieben stehen, senschaft unser Denken von der lage. Anstatt bei der menschlichen Persönlichkeit zu verweilen, erwacht dann der Gedanke zu der Erkenntnis, euch wirkt beides, das Wollen und daß der wirkliche Mensch Gottes Bild movable buildings than things meant In the light of this common bond das Vollbringen, nach seinem Wohl- und Gleichnis ist, dem Herrschaft to go afloat; others, half loaded, far über die ganze Erde gegeben ist.

ben, d.h. daß wir geistig denken Denken beherrschen lernen, daß wir on board and try "for a chance" with lernen. So, wie wir geistig denken geistig denken lernen. Wenn wir ler-lernen, unterwerfen wir uns ei-nen, in Gedanken der "Liebe, der ship's efficiency. As if anxious to renem Erneuerungsvorgang, der beim Freude, des Friedens, der Geduld, main unperceived amongst their overder Freundlichkeit, der Gütigkeit, des Glaubens, der Sanftmut, der Keuschheit" zu leben, können wir gebnissen führen muß. Diese im erwarten, daß "die Frucht des Geimenschlichen Bewußtsein wirkende stes" reichlich in uns kund wird. Wir prepared to drop stern first out of the geistige Tätigkeit muß anerkannt wissen, daß "wir hier keine bleibende labouring ranks, displaying the true geistige Tätigkeit muß anerkannt wissen, daß "wir hier keine bleibende werden, damit erkannt wird, daß es Stadt haben"; aber wir müssen der comeliness of form which only her "sein Wohlgefallen" ist, daß wir Verwirklichung unserer göttlichen proper sea-trim gives to a ship. . . . Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, gehorsam Kindschaft entgegenstreben. Und den sind, und wir nur das in unser Den-ken einlassen, was aus dem gött- reichlich Frucht erwarten, die in Gesundheit, in einem größeren Gefühl each bearing at the bow the carved emblem of her name, as in a galund Mangel und in einem liebevollery of plaster-casts, figures of sundheit, in einem größeren Gefühl Wirken des göttlichen Gemüts, ver- leren und erbarmenderen Verhalten trauen, können wir weder durch gegen die Menschen durch Duldsameinen scheinbaren Fehlschlag ent- keit, Mitgefühl und Herzensgüte sum Ausdruck kommt. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in "Wissen-

vermeidlich Frucht hervorbringen harrlich machen, können wir das under the slant of mighty bowsprits muß, und wir sollten sie mit froher Ergebnis ruhig der Fürsorge Gottes

# Trusting the Law of Spiritual Growth

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has planted them there, no hand has its appearance with glad expectan tended them. There have been only In all her writings Mrs. Eddy makes the wind and the rain, the warm sun- it plain that spiritual growth is en-

itually. As we learn to think spironly of faults of character, but also of beliefs of disease. This spiritual activity at work in human consciousness must be acknowledged, in order to see that it is "his good pleasure" that we should be obedient to God, divine Mind, and allow nothing to nter thought except that which proceeds from the divine Mind.

Trusting in the law of growth, the ver present activity of the divine

# Lo-yang

The big streets are full of spring sense of dominion over limitation and

The lads go driving out with harps in sionate attitude towards humanity, their hands:
The mulberry girls go out to the

Racing dawn, the carriages come ness is a departure from materiality,

contest with the sea. The great, on the way to recover the true seaof straining at the leash of their level headfasts, exposing to view their cleared decks and covered hatches,

It was a sight . . . and this was the place where one beheld the aristocracy of ships. It was a noble gathering of the fairest and swiftest. women with mural crowns, women with flowing robes, with gold fillets on their hair or blue scarves round their waists, stretching out rounded arms as if to point the way; heads of Zuversicht erwarten.

Mrs. Eddy macht in allen firen
Schriften klar, daß geistiges Wachstum ein rein seelischer Vorgang ist.

Ergebnis ruhig der Fürsorge Gottes

überlassen und auf die göttliche
Verheißung vertrauen, die uns versichert: "Zu seiner Zeit werden wir
tum ein rein seelischer Vorgang ist.

WHAT a miracle it seems when one finds the first hepatical blooming on the sunny slope of a bare brown hill, before the ice and snow have left the valleys! The ground at one's feet may be hard and the cold, but the sturdy little blossoms. cold, but the sturdy little blossoms, forth his fruit in his season," indirose, amethyst, and blue, have un-folded from the silver-gray wrap-pings of their downy stems. No one spiritual law; and we should wait for

hine, and their own growth pushing tirely a mental process. In "The First them onward and upward.

One is sometimes disturbed by his cellany," she writes (p. 195), "We seeming lack of progress and be- must resign with good grace what we omes impatient, perhaps, with an are denied, and press on with what apparent inability fo overcome un-pleasant traits of character, and to bring forth "the fruit of the Spirit." ripening in us." In the same para-Such thoughts seem to drag one into graph she continues, "To do good to the pit of self-depreciation and self-condemnation. Those suffering from God's service the one talent that we such phases of the so-called human all have, is our only means of adding aind may find it well worth while to to that talent and the best way to consider the lessons written on every side as the tide of awakening spring-time transforms meadow and hillside tent with our shortcomings." This "deep discontent with our shortcomings," which tent with our shortcomings," which is a common failing of the so-called Paul writes, "It is God which work- human mind, is apt to result from eth in you both to will and to do of dwelling too much on the human self his good pleasure." What a confident with all its failures and mistakes. declaration this is of the reality of Christian Science, with its wonderful spiritual activity! The law of spir- revelation of the allness of God, and itual growth demands that we yield of the perfection of His creation, man ourselves to this divine influence; and the universe, changes our thinkthat is, that we learn to think spir- ing from the material to the spiritual basis. Then, instead of dwelling on the itually, we yield to a process of re- human personality, thought awakens generation which must bring out to realize that the real man is God's definite results in the overcoming not image and likeness, to whom is given dominion over all the earth.

Obedience to God, divine Mind, demands of us the overcoming of sinful and erroneous thoughts. It means learning to control our thinking, learning to think spiritually. As we learn to live with thoughts of "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, oodness, faith, meekness, temperance," we may expect this "fruit of the Spirit" to be abundantly manifested in us. We know that "here have we no continuing city," but we must press forward toward the realization of our divine sonship. And all along a beautiful place is the town of Lo- the way we should expect abundant fruitage expressed in health, a greater lack, and a more tender and compasexpressed in tolerance, sympathy, and loving-kindness.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Gauze sleeves brush the green boughs. (p. 213), "Every step towards goodand is a tendency towards God, Spirit." And the girls with their high baskets
full of fruit.

As we patiently and persistently take
these steps, we may safely leave the -EMPEROR CH'IEN WEN-TL (Sixth Cen- results in God's good care, trusting tury). Trans. by ARTHUE WALEY, in in the divine promise which assures "170 Chinese Poems." us that "in due season we shall reap,

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# Cast in 'The Pigeon'

By WHITFORD KANE

secretive and wouldn't even tell me valuable time. The Royalty Theater what kind of a part they had me in ad, however, a success on its hands mind for. All that I could learn from them was that I was to play the title for months and all this time I was rôle and that Eadie thought t first faced with the predicament of a could not explain why I left them nor ad I the faintest idea where I inad I the faintest idea where I inthe predicament of accepting only such engagements as to another part. They told me, also, that my rôle was the most difficult would be called for "The Pigeon." could not explain why I left them nor had I the faintest idea where I in-tended going but I found myself burrying to eatch the ferry across to the main land and once off it heading straight for my aunt's cottage.

There in front of it were Mr

Mrs. Galsworthy in their car. This

With the construction gave explanation and what are you doing? I want to be in touch with you just now as there may be a chance of putting you in a very important part in London in a new play of mine. Don build castles and don't speak of it by keep your engagements of unusual beauty. The stage lies against the remains of the old fortispeak of it by keep your engagements of unusual beauty. The stage lies against the remains of the old fortispeak of it by keep your engagements of unusual beauty. The stage lies against the remains of the old fortispeak of it by keep your engagements of unusual beauty. The stage lies against the remains of the old fortispeak of it by keep your engagements of an ancient aquaduct, with bridges above and moats below, and the remains of the old fortispeak on this inciden, I still consider it onen of the inexplicable things of life.

New Pigalle Theater, Parts

With the construction gave explanatived annually.

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life.

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- 5. "Samson Agonistes."

By WHITFORD KANE

Iother articles by Whitford Kane on Fig. repetitory experiences in Ireland, England and the Utilide States have appeared in these columns on April 18, 20 May 7, 12, 73, then 19, 3, 40 y 2, 18, 22, 20 May 7, 12, 73, then 19, 3, 40 y 2, 18, 22, 20 May 7, 12, 73, then 19, 3, 40 y 2, 18, 22, 20 May 7, 12, 73, then 19, 3, 40 y 2, 18, 22, 20 May 7, 18, 73, then 19, 3, 40 y 2, 18, 22, 20 May 7, 19, 73, then hear the period of the Scottish coast and during the summer if receives many trippers from Glasgow and the North of England. These are mostly of the artisan class, and it is rarely that it gets any visitors from any other part of the British Isles. In the summer of 1911, however, Larne had three distinguished literary guests.

I had come back from Liverpool with the rest of the Usiter Piapers and at the request of an aunt of my home town I spreed to enliven the place during the summer by giving three performances of "The Drone" I again collected the clusive company and we all went off on the place during the summer by giving three performances of "The Drone" I again collected the clusive company and we all went off on the place of Juland Magee just across, the lough.

One morning while, we were all in hathing a curious thing happened and it must have been occasioned by a scheming mermaid or an Irish elf, I was in the water cholying myself was not on the company when on with the rest of the company when on with the rest of the company when on with the rest of the company when on the company when on

Amphitheater at Augsburg

one in the play but that Galsworthy had selected me saying that I was a good character actor. I left the office frightened as this was to be my first

Mrs. Galsworthy in their car. This was their first trip to Ireland and on seeing my name piacarded in the fown they had set out in search of me, completely unaware of my actual whereabouts. At this meeting I learned for the first time that he wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the letter which arrived the next day I learned that the Galsworthys had been staying up the coast at Cushendun, a beautiful little place near the lefter which arrived the next day I learned that the Galsworthys had been staying up the coast at Cushendun, a beautiful little place near the place here which are first tip to learned for the first time that he wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a new play of his called "The Pigeon" the wanted me for the leading part in a treatment of a summer visit to day previously concerning it but his was previously concerning it but his distinct the previously concerning it but his was previously concerning it but his deterning the previously concerning it but his was previously concerning it but his deterning the previously concerning it but

versatile gentleman is Miles Mander. Apart from an occasional tendency

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Who is going to play this magnificant instrument, and what tunes will it play? Where is the director for the form and find yourself before a shin-mering wall of rainbow fiame, caused by lights moving across a grill of large nickel bars. Wide staircases as controlled by mad forward lowered, pushed forward lowered lowered, pushed forward lowered lowered, pushed

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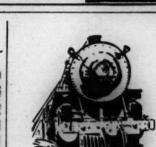
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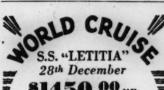
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Sales approximated 3,600,000 shares. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables slightly higher at \$4.85-7.32.

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Although standard investment issues thowed better resistance in the early send market trading today, recovery rom yesterday's slump proved to be slow process and the list still had ome weak spots. Time money was rm.

a slow processors. Time money was firm.

The convertibles were particularly depressed, selling off from the opening as stocks declined. American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s lost about 3 points each.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s and Atchison 4½s dipped 2 and American International Corporation 5½s were off more than a point. Alleghany Corporation 5½s held fairly firm, yielding fractionally.

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The railroad group showed a degree of firmness as contrasted with Monday's liquidation. Denver & Rio Grande 5s, however, dropped a point on liberal offerings and a few minor recessions occurred in other carriers' obligations. West Shore 4s advanced nearly 1½-ladustrials, specialities and utilities lagged. National Radiator 6½s sold down to 48 for a twe-point loss. Foreign bonds and United States government issues were steady and duil.

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F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY

1929 1933 Inc. 76

Seven months .158.331.442 145.868.318 8.54

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

1929 1928 Inc. 76

July sales ... \$11.886.639 \$10.783.058 10.48

Seven months 79.314.447 73.373,222 8.1

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

1929 1928 Inc. 76

July sales ... \$4.533.746 \$3.730.837 21.25

Seven months ... \$1.886.578 \$2.602.154 25.47

McCRORY STORES CORPORATION

1929 1928 Inc. 76

July sales ... \$3.297.88 \$2.502.154 25.47

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1929 1928 Inc. 76

July sales ... \$3.082.020 \$2.215.870 \$3.1

Seven months .25.942.460 22.484.606 15.3

L. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY

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July sales ... \$2.166.578 \$1.555.032 38.5

Seven months .12.878.359 \$9.002.643 43.0

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; Detroit Edison

CHICAGO

July and seven months sales of var-ous chain stores compare:
F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY

Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Lower.

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52% 43 . Zenith Radio 1800 45% 43 44 45%

\*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. ‡Exclusive of stock dividend. †Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928.

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they should. The reason is that they own some one or more stocks, un-wisely selected, which either decline or fail to advance. Natural unwillingness to take a loss, plus real uncer-tainty as to whether it is wise to do so, ties up their capital unproductively. They inadvertently get into a position that banks call having frozen assets.

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The Basque language, that "mystery of the Pyrenees," which no Spaniard or Frenchman can speak correctly, testifies to the isolation of these hills. Old custion of these hills. Old cus-toms live on here. The short, smock jacket is worth by the men; and oxen, with sheep's fleece under their yokes to protect their shoulders, and between their horns to shield their eyes,

Stocks: Irregular, drops 25 points.

Bonds: Easy; convertibles irregular; standard issues soft.
Curb: Lower; Insuli stocks again break sharply.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; Japanese yen at new 1929 high.
Cotton: Steady; unfavorable weather couthwest. horns to shield their eyes, are seen everywhere.

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Sugar: Easy; disappointing spot de-mand.
CHICAGO Wheat: Weak; heavy receipts and in sympathy with Winnipes.
Corn: Weak; forecast beneficial rains. throughout the world.

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ROYAL TYPE WRITER NET

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc., reports for the six months ended June 30,
31.4 1929, net of \$799.100, after depreciation,
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38.7 share on 134,309 shares of no-par common.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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OF DOMINICAN SUGAR

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Preferred will be redeemable at any time at par and accrued dividends. The \$4.000,000 preferred has been underwritten subject to price offer to

time at par and accrued dividends. The \$4,000,000 preferred has been underwritten subject to prior offer to stockholders of Cuban Dominican Sugar Corp, and to approval of the

indenture. The plan also provides for 4712 a waiver of the present sinking fund 927a and substitution of a new sliding schedule of sinking fund payments based on the price of sugar.

## DIVIDENDS

Standard Oil Company of Indiana de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Sept. 16 to stock of record Aug. 16.

McCrory Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents each on the common and common B both payable Sept. 3 to stock of record Aug. 20.

regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred, payable Aug. 20.

Benjamin Winter. Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Virginia Electric & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the for per cent preferred and \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred both payable Sept. 20 to stock of record Aug. 30.

Pittsburgh Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

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\*\*Alisworth Manufacturing Company declared an initial dividend of 10 cents, payable Sept. 1 and June 2 to stock of record Aug. 20.

\*\*Nov. 20. Feb. 20 and May 22. The regular quarterly cash dividend of \$2½ cents also was declared, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 20.

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	Flatbush 225 240 Seward 160	163
	Fordham 270 290 Sixth Av 210	230
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### PREDICTS TOTAL OF \$500,000,000 FROM TAXES ON GASOLINE

TAXES ON GASOLINE

With the inauguration this month of a 3-cent tax on gasoline in Illinois, state gasoline taxes will reap a total revenue of more than \$500,000,000 in the year beginning Aug. 1, predicts the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia will now collect gasoline taxes at a rate of \$1,557,000 daily, according to the periodical's estimates. It is estimated New York State, with its 2-cent tax, will collect a revenue of \$2,420,000 during the present month alone. No state has a tax of less than 2 cents.

Illinois, one of the greatest five gasoline consuming states in the country, is expected to collect \$2,500,000 during the first month's operation of its 3-cent tax. This is the last of 20 states to adopt gasoline taxes since the first of the present year.

Eight states now have 2-cent taxes; 11 have 3 cents; one, 3.5 cents; 19, 4 cents; eight, 5 cents, and two, 6 cents, making a total of 39 states which have taxes of 4 cents a gallon or more.

The accompanying table shows the growth in revenue derived throughout the country through gasoline taxes since 1922:

Total tax collected

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June quarter's net profit of Maytag
Co. was \$1.915.154, or 97 cents a share
on the 1.608.755 common shares, compared with \$1.320.968, or \$5 cents a share,
in the preceding quarter and \$1,415.408,
or 46 cents a share on the 1.609.210
shares in the June quarter of the previous year. For the first half of 1929 net
profit of \$3,236.122 set a new record and
was equal to \$1.55 a share on 1.608.726
common shares, compared with \$2.249.087
or \$1.11 a share on 1.602.100 common
shares in the first half of 1928. Net sales
were \$13,106.283, compared with \$1.128,
292 in the first half of last year.

NEW YORK—A special meeting of stockholders of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company has been called for Aug. 15 to approve the proposed increase in common capital to 2,000,000 shares from 1,000,000 and payment of a 20 per cent stock dividend.

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# ROQUE TOURNEY

Retains Slight Lead in First Division

ROOT & CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Then came the second upset Swisher was defeated, 32 to 20, H. Wood of Cleveland,

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bright, remains in third place with an average of 29<sup>14</sup>, George Atkinson, of Cleveland, has an average of 28<sup>2-11</sup> for 11 games. He also has lost 32 points made against Argenbright.

W. E. Gilbert, of Chicago, started play in the first division Monday afternoon bringing the total in the championship class to 14 after the withdrawal of Arxenbright.

O. D. Barnhart, of Chicago, continues his steady march in the second division and now has won eight games and lost none, J. R. Edwards, of Cleveland, O., is a close second with eight games won and one lost and an average of 30<sup>2-9</sup> games, G. R. Whiteley and lost two and his average is 29<sup>1</sup>k.

D. B. Doan, of Cleveland, and Harry Howard, of Lakeside, O., remain undefeated in the third division, Doan having won six games and lost none and Howard having won five straight, The two have not yet clashed and much will depend on the outcome of their meeting.

Leaders Still to Meet

Miss Edith A. Cross to come through burg. Flat, where the semi-annual has been held for the past three winters. The tournament scores:

First Division

Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 32; Grant Dazey, Indianapolis, 27.

O. E. Harnhart, Chicago, 32; W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; M. L. H. Wood, Cheveland, 32; H. L. H. Wood, Cheveland, 32; H. L. H. Wood, Cheveland, 32; H. H. Wood, Cheveland, 32; W. A. Rounds, Cheveland, 32; W. B. Rounds, Chevelan

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Third Division

D. R. Doan, Cleveland, 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, O., 22.
G. J. Poth, Dayton, O., 32; J. R. Bowerman, Charleston, W. Va., 5.
Harry Iroward, Lakeside, O., 32; R. R. Jahnston, Westerville, 15.
J. E. Siewart, Rochester, N. Y., 32.
S. E. Kennerson, Cleveland, 12.
G. J. Poth, Dayton, 32; J. P. Bowerman, Charleston, E. Cavell, England, 6—3, 6—4.

Final Round

Mails TOFRNAMENT—

Women's Singles—Semifinal Round

Metanted Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, 6—2, 6—3.

Monica, Calif., defeated Mrs. B. C. Cavell, England, 6—3, 6—4.

Final Round

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# UPSETS MARK Two Syndicates to Build and Race Yachts as Cup Defenders Eastern States Clay Court Ten-

Smith. Though Defeated, First Report of America's Cup Committee of the N. Y. Y. C. in Charge of the International Trophy Is Made Public

> NEW YORK-Official confirmation of the formation of two syndicates t build and race yachts as candidates for . the honor of defending the America

the honor of defending the America's
Cup against the newest challenger of
Sir Thomas Lipton was made public
America's Cup Committee of the New
York Yacht Club to the commodore
was sent to the members of the club,
which is charged with the defense of
the international trophy.
By mutual consent between the
loyal Cister-Yacht Club and the local
organization, it was announced, there
will be seven races if necessary, with
the first winner of four to take the

As one of the most important func-tions of the committee, following the completion of the details of the con-test, will be the selection of the de-fending yacht, the members of the syndicates engaged in constructing, the new candidates for the privilege of defending the trophy, as soon as the conditions are determined, will resign from the committee at once. Then the remaining members of the committee will make arrangements for any trial races or other events which in their opinion are desirable to assist the committee in such se-

have so far been taken in preparation for the defense of the cup.

The challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club having been accepted by this committee on June 10, correspondence has been had with that club in regard to the conditions under which the match will be sailed. This correspondence has been most agreeable. All essential points have been agreed upon and only a few minor matters remain to be adjusted.

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The more important questions which
have been determined by mutual consent are: That the contest shall be
decided by the best four out of seven
races. That the first race shall be
held on Sept 13, 1920. That the starting line for the races shall be nine
miles southeast of Brenton Reef
Lightship. That the races shall continue on successive weekdays unless a
postponement of one day is asked by
either contestant, and that the races
shall be salled without time allowance
by yachts rating not more than 75
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agreed to by the Royal Uster Fach. Club.

This committee is advised that at the present time two syndicates have been formed to build and race two yachts as candidates for the defense of the Cup. It is the earnest hope of the committee that one or more additional yachts will be built for that purpose. The committee feels that the building of additional yachts will not only aid materially the chances of a successful defense of the Cup but will undoubtedly result in the foundation for the future of a fine class of large racing yachts in this country.

Interested Men to Resign In view of the fact that several mem bers of this committee have joined the two syndicates above referred to and in view of the further fact that the chance of the defender of the Cup is en-trusted to this committee, it is the expressed intention of all members of expressed intention of all memoers of the committee who are in any way in-terested in either of the yachts already ordered or who may hereafter be in-terested in any yacht built as a possible defender of the Cup, to resign from the committee as soon as the conditions of the match have finally been deter-

match may have many been determined.

After the conditions of the match have been agreed upon the remaining functions of your committee, as then constituted, will be to select the defender of the America's Cup and, for that purpose, to determine upon the time, place and number of the trial races, and such other races as in its opnion may be desirable to assist the committee in the selection of a defender, and to see that all conditions which have been agreed upon with the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for the conduct of the cup races are carried out.

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portant games still remain to be played. These are the games between the leaders.

In the seven-game series for the Benedict Cup between George Atkinson and A. D. Gammel of Westerville, O., Atkinson has won three straight, the scores being 32–14, 32–6, 32–3. In the play for the Williams Cup between D. R. Swisher and Grant Dazey of Indianapolis the scores have been as follows: Dazey 32, Swisher 32, Swisher 32, Dazey 22, Swisher 32, Dazey 14.

The American Roque League directors have voted to hold the semi-annual toursament at Pasadena, Calif, in January or February, An invitation was also extended by St. Petersburg, Fla, where the semi-annual has been held for the past three winters. The tournament scores:

First Division

### FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT B. U. STARTS SEPT 4

With the freshman rule going into effect at the beginning of the next college year and with the loss of many veterans, the outlook for the Boston University football team is anything but ross. The squad has been ordered to report for preliminary practice at Nickerson Field, Weston, on Sept. 4 in order to get a good start for the opening game against the United States Military Academy team.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor East time in the series of Maidstone First time in the series of Maidstone on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the than that of Miss Helen N. Wills will be placed on the William on the thing of the next voluge of the major-league games restrict the most recent of which is the other home run.

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Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7 (12 innings) Washington 21, Detroit 5.

ATHLETICS DIVIDE

HAMMELL DEFEATS W. W. VON SELDENECK

nis at Idle Hour Club

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Play in the Eastern States clay court tennis championships got under way here Monday on the courts of the Idlehour Tennis Club with Charles B. Hammell of Absecon, N. J., and captain-elect of the Swarthmore College tennis team, defeating William W. von Seldeneck of Elkins Park, Pa., and captain of the Franklin and Marshall College team, 6—1, 6—1, in the opening match.

EASTERN STATES CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS— First Round



spurt, while the Yankees played poorly. Blankenship, pitcher released by the Chicago White Sox to Montreal of the International League, faced his old team mates in an exhibition game Monday, but found the major-league hitters still too strong for him. The White Sox won the game, 8 to 3.

regulars.

The Chicago Cubs are earning the plaudits of their fans. By a splendid spurt they gained the top place in the league standing and almost daily are in the process of widening the gap between their position and second place. As a reward the attendance at the Cub park so far this season has passed the million mark, Some 250,000 more are needed to pass last year's mark, and the way the Cubs are playing it should be done.

Two clubs in the International League Two clubs in the International League took advantage of the lively ball and produced seven home runs in a single game Monday. Baltimore won the game, 12 to 6, and six of the seven home runs were made by the victors, George Leopp, John Neun and Bool hitting two each. Lutzke, Newark third baseman, hit the other home run.

Makes Every Trip

With Chicago Cubs BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO'S most faithful—and most silent—baseball fan has

He is Dr. L. R. Wilson, who has been "rooting" for the Cubs for 53 years, starting when A. G. Spalding was a star and the Chicago National League club played on the Lake front, in 1876.

Dr. Wilson was discovered by Robert Lewis, Cub traveling secretary, while the club was on its last eastern trip. Mr. Lewis noticed him in the stands near the Cub bench at Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Brooklyn, and finally introduced himself and asked Dr. Wilson if he always followed the club.

Dr. Wilson replied he had followed the Cubs on every trip for the last five years and had not missed a game

GERMAN CREW ARRIVES

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MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (37) — Hanns
Stimes, owner of the Corman yacht
Gluckauf, which will post space in the
international yacht races here the week
of Aug. 15, arrived here today with the
other two members of his crew. Emil
Frey and Dr. Wilhelm von Grobmann.
They arrived in New York on the
steamer Deutschland Monday and their
boat is expected to arrive Thursday.
They were the first of the foreign crews
to arrive and were entertained today
by Charles A. Welch, commodore of the
Corinthian Yacht Club.

sound gland, oston, Santa CHICAGO RELEASES THREE
CHICAGO (P)—The White Sox released three players Monday on option to minor league clubs. Pitcher Theodore Blankenship has been turned over to Montreal of the International League, and Pitcher Daniel P. Dugan was sent to Minneapolis of the American Association, and Francis I. Sigafoos, utility infielder, was sent to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

ROOT IN MEY.

RESULTS AUG. 5 Atlanta 6, Nashville 3, Nashville 8, Atlanta 5, Birmingham 15, Chattanooga 6, MEADOW CLUB TENNIS STARTS

British and American Rank-

Franklin and Marshall College team, 6—1, 6—1, in the opening match.

Matches were also played in the second round. Harold Colborn of Cynwyd, one of the seeded players, dropped a game in his match with A. A. Blalas of Pittsburgh, 6—1, 6—0, In another second-round encounter Richard C. Bond of Upper Darby and Swarthmore College, defeated. Carl Allmaier of Idlehour, 6—3, 7—5.

EASTERN STATES CLAY COURT

player, and winner at Seabright, each

Harold Colborn, Cynwyd, defeated A. A. Bialas, Pittsburgh, 8-1, 6-0, Thomas Foley, Philadelphia Rifie Club, defeated Joseph Oser, University Courts, 6-3, 6-3. Frank Blank, Bucks County, defeated E. M. Moore, University Courts, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 8-2 -2 -3 -6, 6-2, 8-2 -3 -6, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 -4, 8-2 6-2. N. G. Farquharson, South Africa, defeated Starley J. Almquist, Tacoma, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Richard D. Lusch, Los Angeles, 6-1,

A LTHOUGH most baseball critics lean toward she belief that the Athletics are almost certain to capture the American League pennant, it cannot be forgotten that last year the Yankees led the Athletics by 13 games entering the month of August, and yet the early part of September found the Athletics temporarily in first place after a great spurt, while the Yankees played poorly.

Blankenship, pitcher released by the Chicago White Sox to Montreal of the

but found the major-league hitters still too strong for him. The White Sox won the gaine, 8 to 3.

Certain club owners prefer a contending second-place team to a pennant winner. Pittsburgh was on the way to be a pennant winner, but is now in second place, but hardly contending. The Pirates have not only lost the lead, but apparently have little chance to regain it the way they are now playing, especially under their handicap in the loss of cally under their handicap in the loss of

Armand L Bruneau, New York, de-feated Edward McKnight, Dallas, 4-6, 6-0. 8-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS AUG. 5 Boston 5, St. Louis 0, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 8 (16 innings), New York 11, Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6.

Batterles—Root, Cvengros, Nehf, Bush and Gonzales, Schulte; Morrison, A. Moore, Vance and Picinich, Deberry, Winning pitcher—Nehf, Losing pitcher— Vance, Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and McCormick, Time—3h, 32m.

GIANTS WIN OPENER PITTSBURGH (A)—A five-run rally in the ninth was not enough for the Pitts-urgh Pirates Monday, and the New York jamts won the first game of the series. I to 16, in a free-for-all batting match. Oft's throw from right field to cut down. Clarke at the plate with the tying run aved the Giants in the ninth. Score by

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Pittsburgh.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 5—10 17 0

Batteries—Hubbell, Mays, Benton and
O'Farrell; Brame, Fussell, Meine and
Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Hubbell,
Losing pitcher—Brame, Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Quigley, Time—2h, 14m.

ALLOWS THREE HITS

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ST. LOUIS (A)—Jones stopped the St.
Louis Cardinals' winning streak at five
games as he pitched the Boston Braves
to a 5-to-0 victory over the Cardinals
here Monday, Jones yielded only three
scattered hits. Haines was hit in the
early part of the game for five runs
and yielded in the fifth to a pinch batter, Frankhouse finished for the Cardinals, holding the Braves scoreless, Score
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CINCINNATI (P)—A four-run rally in the ninth fell one short of tying the score. Cincinnati lost the last game of its home stand Monday to Philadelphia, 7 to 6. Score by innings: 100 6. Score by limings:

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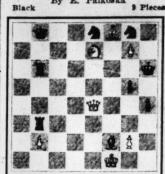
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Rixey, Luque, Donohue and Gooch, Winning pitcher—Koupal. Losing pitcher—
Rixey. Umpires—Hart, Reardon and
Klem. Time—1h. 40m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS AUG. 5 Reading 9, Jersey City 4, Reading 4, Jersey City 3, Taltimore 12, Newark 6, Toronto 11, Buffalo 10, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City ......

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7 Pieces



White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 1117. R(B)-B7 No. 1118. 1. R-Kt6 KxKtch 2. KxP 1. RxP(Kt4) R-B6 Prob. Comp. A. G. Meschick B-K6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION An example of a pawn giving two apinned mates without the use of a

By A. Ellerman



NOTES

The annual meeting of the International Chess Federation will take place at Venice from Sept. 26 to 29, and word comes from its headquarters at The Hague that one of the discussions is to be on "Professionalism and Amateurism." The Olympic chess tournaments now being an annual fixture, it is most timely that some jurisdiction over entries from the different countries should be in order. Heretogroe many names have been listed who at least bordered on professionalism, and as these affairs are supposedly for amateurs, they are the only ones who should participate.

Frederick Reinfeld of New York University was returned the winner of the United States federation tour, nament for collegiate entries, with T. H. Rayer (Columbia) second and there was a rapid manuer for collegiate entries, with T. H. Rayer (Columbia) second and there was a rapid manuer for collegiate entries, with T. H. Rayer (Columbia) second and there was a rapid manuer to the lead which would bring victory, and the final struggle went to Wyld, who won narrowly from Leene. Donnelley was third. The victor's time was 23m. VIRGINIA TO CHECK NOTES

nament for collegiate entries, with T. H. Beyer (Columbia), second, and last year's winner, A. S. Kussman (City College), third. In the final game

sh nest, lost the following en RUY LOPEZ

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An extremely interesting draw from its water supply Bradley Beach. Both contestants were not have made pressed to make the necessary 60 also announce QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

White Black White 1 P-Q4 22 P-QR4 22 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 33 PXP 24 Kt-KB3 42 R5 4 Kt-B3 43 R 

GIANTS BUY PITCHER PITTSBURGH. Pa. (A)—The New of the kings of Mardale.

York National League Club has purchased Pitcher Edward Lucas, a right hander, from Toledo of the American Association, Secretary James J. Tierney aunounced here Monday.

Have swater was first mooted, it was 18.400,000,000 gallons of water, from proposed carefully to pull down the which a daily supply of 50,000,000 church and to rebuild it on a new gallons can be drawn.

S. T. Cozens Wins Invitation Race

Bicycle Rider Waits for Spurt Until Only a Yard or So Away From Finish

he forty-second annual Manchester their proud peaks three miles above Wheelers' Meet, the opening event, the the sea, have been discovered in the one lap (502 yards) invitation scratch central portion of this State, east of race was won cleverly by S. T. Cozens,
the youthful quarter-mile English champion, fresh from a great triumph party headed by Dr. E. L. Packard. in the Grand Prix de Paris.

for the last 220 yards. The final provided one of the most exciting finishes of the day, for as the field came up the final straight it looked as though Cozens had left his effort too late, but wheh only a yard or so from the judges' stand he seemed to make his machine leap forward from the track and cross the line a foot in-advance of J. Rutter. A. Theaker was third. The time for the last 220 yards 13 2-5s.

Leon Vanderstuyft, renowned Belgian "ace," made valiant but unsuccessful attempts to lower the world's records from one to four miles, and later the one to ten miles flying start motor paced cinder track records. One had the feeling that it was the motor and not Vanderstuyft which failed, for at no time was the little Belgian more than, two or three inches from the roller of the pacing machine. No doubt the absence of banked-up sides to the track made the motorist follow a "safety first" rule.

Bernard Leene and Daan van Dijk, Olympic tandem champions, rode. These two pairs had already met twice before, the first time at the Amsterdam Olympic Games last year, when the Dutchmen defeated the Englishmen, and again at Herne Hill this year when the Englishmen reversed the Olympic result. The Manchester match was in the nature of a decider in two heats over a distance of 100 meters, and the English pair won both heats easily.

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The 15 riders who started in the 10 miles invitation scratch race for the most famous cyclists in England, champions, former champions and world record holders. Bernard Leene and Daan van Dijk also rode, thus making the race an international one, as last year, when it was won by Willie Falck Hansen of Denmark.

At the crack of the pistol F. W. Southall, world's one-mile and one-hour unpaced record holder, dashed for the leading position which he held for 32 labs out of the 35, thus winning the lap prize offered by the promoters to prevent crawling tactics. Southall was closely followed by J. E. Slibbit, 25-mile English champion and winner outright of the cup in 1925. E. H. Chambers, joint English tandem champion, was third.

These positions, held for the greater part of the race, were only varied when F. H. Wyld (one, five, and fifty-mile English champion), and J. Rutter took a lap from Southall. The rest of the field, which, owing to punctured tires, gradually thinned until only six remained, was content with sakward positions until the bell for the last lap rang out. Then the procession-like appearance of the race, wanished and there was a rapid maneuvering for position. As the riders and southall the race, wanished and there was an angle maneuvering for position. As the riders and southall the college of the period after its formation, when a sea advanced over the stumps of that range could not withsiand the attack of streams, for it was nearly washed into the sea by the middle of the period after its formation, when a sea advanced over the stumps of that range could not withsiand the attack of streams, for it was nearly washed into the sea by the middle of the period after its formation, when a sea advanced over the stumps of that range could not withsiand the attack of streams, for it was nearly washed into the sea by the middle of the period after its formation, when a sea advanced over the stumps of that midd

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to maintain satisfactory water sup-plies for industrial purposes, and to works, including "A Flora of Ver-B-R3 conserve aquatic life, surveys of waters in Virginia rivers are being K-R2 made at Virginia Polytechnic Insti-mont." tute and Virginia Military Institute, under the direction of the State Con-

servation Commission.

OF OREGON ALPS FOUND BY PARTY

STUMP REMAINS

University Expedition Uncovers Wealth of Geological Material

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EUGENE, Ore.—The Triassic Alps MANCHESTER-On the occasion of of Oregon, which at one time reared

At present the "mountain range" It was evident from the way he is merely a series of stumps; but won his heat that he would be a fight-ing factor in the final, for his was the ing heights is to be found a wealth fastest of the four heats into which the race was divided, the time for the full distance being 35 1-5s, and 131-5s, for the last 220 yards. The final provided one of the most exciting finishes of the day, for as the field came up

botany and geology. He has been dean of the college of arts and sci-ence since 1898, and now conducts one course, a class in anthropology.
Dr. Perkins was born in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25, 1844, graduated from Yale in 1867 and two years later received a degree of doctor of philosophy from that University. The University of Vermont honored him

POLLUTION OF RIVERS with the degree of LLD in 1911.

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> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Sampling stations have been established on the Shenandoah, North, James, New, Roanoke, and Holston rivers, and periodic chemical examples are made of these waters in gathering data for means of prevent- Clyde M. Hill at the opening of the

# Raising Lake to Add to Water Supply in England to Engulf Ancient Hamlet

Mardale on the Haweswater, Once Ruled by the Old Kings of Mardale, to Lose Its Church and Famous Inn Through March of Progress

Manchester Corporation had decided to tap Haweswater in the Westmorland Lake district for an addition to on will be fitted into a new church om its water supply. This alone would which will be built farther down the Beach. Both contestants were to make the necessary 60 in eight hours:

EEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Sure an adequate supply for ManBlack White Black White

away in the hills viewed with some what bustle and activity mean.

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Dynamite explosions, the sounds of project means. At the head of Haweswater at the end of the road which drills and of many human voices

The raising of the lake level means hardly visualize these men returning to the underground life in a coal with the inn and some of the farm houses. Surrounded by very big, very old yew on Haweswater. K-R2 Surrounded by very big, very old yew trees, the little church has a curious single-seated gallery on each side of the church. It is lighted by two suspended paraffin lamps and candles in sconces on the walls. Outside in the little churchyard are the tombs.

New of the kings of Mardale.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU | site, but that idea has been aban-LONDON—It is some five years doned. The structure is too old to now since it was announced that the stand being demolished and put to-

P-R3 of the water from a maximum depth show the future water level. From now on Haweswater and its scatege of the fills viewed with some water tucked way in the hills viewed with some what busile and activity mean.

winds along the shore is the tiny hamlet of Mardale. This consists of a few scattered cottages, a diminutive and ancient church and an innuvell known to anglers and walkers, the Dun Bull.

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# RADIO PLAYHOUSE

# The Listener Speaks

WHILE the voices of women as radio announcers are familiar enough in daytime programs devoted to the intimate consideration of household problems and feminine interests in general, the great majority of announcers in the important radiocasts are men. The fact that the individuality of the announcer provides a distinctive setfing for any program has resulted in what might be described as a mas-

The marked difference in atmosphere of the "all-feminine" program "Let Us Join the Ladles," which is heard each Monday at 10 o'clock through a coast-to-coast network headed by WEAF, is recognized at once. There is a certain grace and charm about the whole thing-a feeling of intimacy associated with au elegant but comfortable drawing room to which a group of friends have retired to conclude a pleasant sveolng with appropriate music. It is the kind of thing which conjures up visions of the seft glow of shaded lamps instead of the steady glare of spotlights or the barren illumination

which its name suggests.

Singing for the last time before taking, a vacation, Erva Giles, soprano, chose "Rose-Marie" and "Miss an exponent of a refined type of vocal "blues," contributed "I Miss You" and "Big City Blues," The Parnassus Trio opened the entertainment with a Friml number and closed it with "If You Could Care For Me"—one of Herman Darewski's melodious popular songs.

witty book called "Read 'Em and' Weep" and his minstrel book, "Gentlemen, Be Seated."

Dr. Spaeth has been interested in radio since its early days, and has radiocast egtensively throughout WEAF, WJZ and WOR. One of his early experiences of interest was a short wave radiocast through kDKA to London. In those days, through his affiliation with the New York Times, on which he was both music critic and football authority, he was one of the first to put across a series of

sky's "Lake of the Swans" and Victor I went on before the celebrated states-Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of man arrived there. I feel that I had Life." Seldom has this orchestra my largest audience at that time."

### Radiocasts 9 Christian Science Services



HOW A RADIO LECTURER REALLY LOOKS

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, In His Usual Informal Attire, Ready to Produce One of

lamps instead of the stoady glare of spotlights or the barren illumination of the average concert hail.

The feature of the last program given by this group was Muriel Pollock's playing of two of her own piano compositions. "Mood in Blue" introduced some of the customary "blue" resolutions as well as older spotlights as a speared on practically "Musically," went on Dr. Spaeth in the chief value of radio today is in introduced some of the customary "blue" resolutions as well as older "ragtime" figures—but the whole thing was worked out, and performed, with a feeling of fantasy—a little laughter at "blues" themselves, perhaps—which gave it a tope of gracious poise. "Barbecue Rhythm" was rather more gay but equally tuneful—with little apparent connection with little apparent connection with the smell of burning vinegar which its name suggests.

of humor on the radio. Although Dr. Spaeth has appeared on practically every large radio station throughout the country in talks on the practical and useful side of music, illustrated by his book, "The Common Sense of Music." yet he takes just as great a delight in giving to audiences some of his inimitable musical parodies, some of which are taken from his witty book called "Read 'Em and' Weep" and his minstrel book,

lar songs.

With many men deprived of their families for the holiday period and forced to depend upon the one-sided conversation of the loudspeaker for companionship, this radiocast must be filling a real need for the sort of attmosphere it offers so well.

"What I consider one of my most."

atmosphere it offers so well.

The General Motors program, which immediately preceded it, had something of the same charm—espeorally in the concluding numbers—a "was the time Lloyd George broad-"Hungarlan Dance" from Tchalkov—cast from the Chicago stockyards, and Visit of the Chicago stockyards, and

Life." Seldom has this orchestra given a greater impression of responsiveness to its director than was the case in this concert when Eugene Ormandy held the baton. Being a violinist—he was one of the original "Roxy Gang"—Mr. Ormandy has a special feeling for the sweeping melody of a group of these instruments. Perhaps because of his Hungarian birth he was able to give unusually effective interpretations of the works of such central Europeans as Dvofák and Smetana.

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My largest audience at that time."

Among the larger stations at which Dr. Spaeth has appeared are WCCO, Minneapolis; KHJ, Los Angeles, and KYW, San Francisco. He has recently made a Fox Movietone of one of his musical parodies called "Jack and Jill" which many radio listeners have heard. This is a humorous version of Jack and Jill, the old nursery rhyme, done as the different composers of opera would have done it. He also has a special arrangement of Yankee Doodle, which is very entertaining. Dr. Spaeth has appeared are WCCO, Minneapolis; KHJ, Los Angeles, and KYW, San Francisco. He has recently made a Fox Movietone of one of his musical parodies called "Jack and Jill" which many radio listeners have heard. This is a humorous version of Jack and Jill, the old nursery rhyme, done as the different composers of opera would have done it. He also has a special arrangement of Yankee Doodle, which is very entertaining. Dr. Spaeth has appeared are WCCO, Minneapolis; KHJ, Los Angeles, and KYW. San Francisco. He has recently made a Fox Movietone of one of his musical parodies called "Jack and Jill" which many radio listeners have heard. This is a humorous version of Jack and Jill, the old nursery rhyme, done as the different composers of opera would have done it. He also has a special arrangement of Yankee Doodle, which is very entertaining.

"Broadcasting today," says Dr. Spacth, "is a very different thing from what it was only a few years ago. In place of rather haphazard FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 11

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Roston. Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WEEL, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, I1 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ Suppose that they would rather face an analysis of the part of programs, we now have elaborate commercial hours enlisting the high-

Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. D. S. T., by WFKN.KYW, 1020kc-249m.

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and for some of the bigger programs there is an actual audience present with permission to indulge in reasonable laughter and applause."

"Humor, after all, is the most desirable commodity on the air and the most difficult to get. This is particularly true of spontaneous humor, created on the spur of the moment. The radio stations would love to 'urn such humorists loose at the microphone, but they rarely dare to do so. It is too risky a proposition. The PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of hrist, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by OIN, 940-318m.

"Humor, after all, is the most desirable commodity on the air and the most difficult to get. This is par-

means been reached, there will always be a need for the personal appearance of artists."

T. R. N.

# The Dialer's Guide

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FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 10 Orchestral

directing, 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Including
"Nell Gwynn" dances. 11 p. m.

Piano Twins (WEAF Chain). Assisted by Howard Phillips, baritone. 7:05 p. m.

"The Two Troupers" (WJZ Chain), fortune smiles at them on the Atlantic lity Boardwalk, 10:30 p. m. The Appleburys (ABC Pacific). Muray and Harris in sketch by Harry Colescients.

Characteristic Music

# Communism Said to Batten on Unrest Caused by Outworn Political Dogma

a world-wide Communist revolution consists in creating an intelligent was likely unless antiquated political dogma was displaced by ideas and ing the splendid leadership of men

public sessions at the institute here, and later took part in round-table discussions. He pointed out that Communism "takes advantage of its opportunities to point a way out of the conflict between outgrown political poves us to find some more de-

Speaking under the title, "Economics Versus Politics," he said: "In the world of today economics and politics are at odds. By political and economic dogma, each of our more than 60 states is sovereign and independent; all are equal in the eyes of international law. Look henceth the international law. Look beneath the political surface to the economic facts, however, and you will find little sovereignty or independence and no equality."

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T. Moon of Columbia University, director of the institute, speaking of speaking at the third annual Institute aims, declared, "The most impor-World Unity here, said that tant task of education at this time methods better fitted to contemporary economic facts. like President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in their respective efforts to insure a peace-

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT BEYOGLU, Turkey-Arrival here of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who is spending a summer holiday at Doma Bagtche Palace was announced by a

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# INTHE SHIP LANES

ASING along on her recent trip from New York to Boston, bells suddenly rang out on the forward deck of the steamship Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, and the crew, which had been forewarned, came to attention on the boat deck for abandon ship and fire drill. Looking aft from the overhang of the bridge, to which Staff Capt. John Beebe had given permis-sion to visit, one could see the lines of hose run out and in a moment six streams of water were running from as many hoses. At even intervals along the lengthy "B" deck of the ship, the streams of water played over the ship's side, the purpose be

ing that of testing the hose.

The crew took their posts on the upper, or boat deck, while six mighty blasts of the whistle resounded, and were inspected and questioned by officers, while Mr. Beebe and other officers watched the proceedings from the bridge. Eventually, the bugle blew "retreat" and the crew shuffled back to their quarters, the stewards, firemen, bakers, seamen and all the other professions and trades which go to make up the crew of a modern liner presenting an incongruous picture as they made their way below, in the various u of their respective callings.

President's First Voyage

The trip of the Leviathan to Boston, to enter drydock, took on the "Musically," went on Dr. Spaeth character of an inspection by Paul "the chief value of radio today is in the enlargement of background, permitting millions of people to attain certain familiarity with compositions which they might not otherwise hear the bighest when the United States with the highest when the United States Shipping Board recently called for which they might not otherwise hear Shipping Board recently called for at all. Whatever the radio can do bids for the line. This was his first musically, and its limits have by no voyage on any vessel of the line since the fleet came under his operation and it gave him an opportunity to observe the functioning of the ship and crew at first-hand.

During the voyage, an attempt was made to drop off and pick up mail from a device erected on the after deck. An airplane swooped over head when the vessel was running along the south shore of Long Island at an easy speed of 15 knots, and made repeated tests to gauge its accuracy in approaching the device. This functions after the manner of a rail-way mail-crane. The plane's mechan-ical gear was defective so no actual pickup of mail was made, but the indicated the possibilities of air pickup and delivery of mail when the ship is several hours out of New York in either direction.

New Propellers

Landmarks in Music" (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental), "The Fire Bird," concluding a program beginning with Bach. Nathaniel Shilkret directing, 9 p. m. directing. P. Music (WJZ Chain).

\*\*Nell Gwynn" dances. 11 p. m.

\*\*Open Air Concerts

Goldman Band (WJZ Chain). Campus of New York University. Patricia O'Connell, soprano soloist. 8:45 p. m.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Victor Kolar directing "Carimo Suite" and "Prince Igor" dances. Heard from Belle Isle. 9 p. m.

Hollywood Bowl Concert (Union—NBC Pacific). Los Angeles Philharmonic Orne. Chain Chai

Midnight Sailings

Joining the numerous steamship lines which have abandoned the practice of midnight departures from New York, the Cunard Line has an-nounced that effective Sept. 11, with the departure of the Aquitania, the "big three" ships of the line will sail in the daytime, the Aquitania and Berengaria at 10 a.m., and the faster Mauretania at 5 p. m. This general change in New York is due not only to the desire of making more con-Francesca Ortega, soprano; Easton Kent, tenor. 7 p.m.

Wenient arrival hours on the other side but to correct the present tendency on the part of the general public to make the evening departures a

The French Line, in its annual report, handled 15,000 more passengers in 1928 than in 1927, these being principally in the transatiantic and Mediterranean services. A slight in-crease in freight handled was also noted. Across the Atlantic the French Line carried 45,500 westbound pass-

engers and 45,700 eastbound. With nine ships in and out of St. Lawrence River ports in five days, the Canadian Pacific Steamships have made a new record in the activity of this route to Europe. In a recent week, the line dispatched one Empress ship, two Duchesses and two smaller vessels, while inbound, one Empress, one Duchess and two "Mont" vessels arrived at Montreal

Liner Movements DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK Thursday, Aug. 8 American Trader, American Merchant, for London; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Thuringia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg: Veneauela. Fanam-Mail. for Los Augeles, San Francisco; Essequibo, Pacific, for west coast South America. Priday, Aug. 9
Tuscania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

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Baturday, Aug. 10

California, Panama Pactite, for Los Angeles, San Francisco: Olympic (1 a.m.), White Star. for Cherbourg, South-ampton: Kungsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabado, for Naples, Genoa; Vesadama (12:03 a.m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Botterdam; Deutschland, Hamburg, America, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg, America, for Cherbourg, Swithampton, Hamburg, America, for Mariangerfjord, Norwegian-America, for Allantic Transport, Only Minnesola, Allantic Transport, Swither Boulogne, London; Adriatic, Whiteer Boulogne, London; Adriatic, Whiteer Boulogne, London; Adriatic, Whiteer Boulogne, London; Frederick VIII. Seeandianvian-American, for Christiansand, Gio, Copeniagen; Lapiand, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

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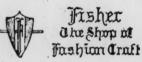
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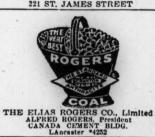
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When: Eighteenth to nineteenth

Why famous: One of the greatest

why famous? One of the greatest of all composers of orchestral music. The family came originally from the Netherlands, as indicated by the prefix Van, and they had many of them heen musically inclined. Ludwig's father taught him to play the violing the clayier, boning to make him.

and the clavier, hoping to make him into another such "wonder-child" as Mozart. At first the task seemed dis-

couraging, for the boy was not pre-coclous, though he did write a fu-

neral cantata when he was 11, in the same year that he was first taken on a concert tour. Mozart heard him at Vienna and expressed his belief in the youth's future, saying: "He was the world something to talk

will give the world something to talk

though a tiny Rinne village, yet of-fered opportunities in the guise of operas and concerts. Later he was back in Vienna, studying with Haydn. Clearly. Vienna was the place for him—easily the world's most impor-tant musical center. There were few

public concerts, but the nobility maintained orchestras and patronized artists, inviting friends to hear them

perform. Beethoven soon had access

to the most aristocratic houses. Peo-ple were at first attracted by his im-

provisations, then gradually they came to realize his genius. For one thing, they could not help but notice

eminent English critic: "Beethoven is in music what Shakespeare is in

THE MONITOR READER

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3. What is the favorite music of the radio sudience, ac-

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cert conductor?-Radio Sec-

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A Word a Day

Amaze

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This idea has been modified con

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South America to touch on both the Atlantic and Pacific

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Where: Germany and Austria.

# A Quotation for Today

OD is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers. -WILLIAM PENN

# Odds and Ends

### Train vs. Boat

# Parthenon's Marble

The Parthenon in Athens is built of marble taken from large quarries just outside Athens. These quarries have since furnished much of the building material of modern Athens. "Lightnin'," 1291.

# Question Mark's Engine an endurance record, now is in the each reigned more than half a cen-smithsonian Institution.

River Taxicabs

First Railroad Tunnel According to regulations of the United States War Department, when a boat approaches a railroad world's first railroad tunnel. The first world's first railroad tunnel. The first railroad tunnel to be unique of train passed through it Dec. 2. when a boat approaches a railroad drawbridge within five minutes of the time the train is due to pass the bridge, the train (mail, passenger or express) has right of way.

world's first railroad tunnel. The first train passed through it Dec. 2, 1845, over what was then known as the Manchester, Sheffield and Lancassenger or express) has right of Central division of the London & Northeastern Railroad.

### Brondway Plays

Two New York plays have enjoyed River over into North Dakota. This more than 1000 performances: territory was—and for many years "Abie's Irish Rose," 2179, and previously had been—occupied by

The center engine of the Question Three English sovereigns, Henry Mark, the army plane which once set III. George 111 and Queen Victoria

Aviation

# The Children's Corner

### Tim and Sherry

thing, they could not help but notice his eccentricities; as musical ideas would come to him at all moments, in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described it. Times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most unlikely surroundings. At such times, as a friend described in the most carefully, and as soon as he reached the hearth rug he set down. "Here you are, Tim, a dear little down.

"Here you are, Tim, a dear little playmate for you, and you've got to any friends or any home, so he has come to live with us."

Bob undid the straps and opened the lid. To Tim's surprise, out jumped and often walked with stately grace to use. The lide of the most of the lide of the most unlike them. Bob carried a small brown as he reached the

equals. Hearing the mighty strains of the Ninth Symphony, the listener at

but he felt that he was sole guardian of 222 Yew Tree Avenue.



Tim and Sherry Make Each Other's eyes were full of love and courage He was, in reality, a very faithful and affectionate old dog. One day Cook received a letter from the family and Tim, who was

Cook's special pet, seated himself beside her while she read it. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "they are bringing home a little companion for you, Tim, a little chap named Sherry; and Master Bob hopes you will be very kind and gentle with him be cause he's an orphan

Tim blinked his eyes in amazement. be in a maze, to bewilder, to astound Was it possible that another dog was (from the middle English masen, "to coming to share his home? Such a confuse, puzzle"), and as one some-times seems to become fearful when bewildered, the word at first had the added significance of to terrify or fill Sherry, whatever sort of dog it was,

YOU STILL KNOW HOW TO USE YOUR HEAD."

what a funny little creature!"

They soon became great friends, however, and Tim would refuse to eat unless Sherry were there to share a meal off the same plate. A box containing straw and a warm blanket was put down for the kitten, but Tim felt that true hospitality demanded the sharing of his chair, so the two would sleep curled. chair, so the two would sleep curled up together all night.
Once when Sherry had ventured

too far up an old tree in the garden and could not get down again, Tim's excited barking brought Bob to the rescue, and Tim's delight and relief having his little charge safely own on the lawn again was unmis takable. Tim is no longer a pompous old fellow—he is the devoted companion

# and loving nurse of a little striped



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# Blessing All

Minneapolis, Minn. BOUT the year 1899 the United A States Department of the In-terior handed down a decision holding that a grant of land to the Great Northern Railroad, instead of terminating at the Minnesota state ine, extended 20 miles along the Red territory was-and for many years prosperous farmers, none of whom ever dreamed of a defect in the title

to their lands.

Mr. C. (one of the officials of the railroad) insisted that the settlers be ejected. He stood for his legal rights as technically as a Shylock.

Mr. G. (general counsel of the road) strongly objected. He said: "You can-Thirsty tourists have cooled themselves with approximately 10,000 tons of ice on American railroads so far this summer. wilderness. The Government invited its occupancy. Land seekers from the east and foreign countries headed for River taxicabs now ply between a railroad station and Chicago's business district along Michigan Avenue. Aviation enthusiasts forecast a the Red River valley, lured by the production of 20,000 airplanes from hope of establishing homes there. In covered wagons they trekked across many states with all their earthly

possessions.
"They traveled a few miles each day and camped beside their wagons at night. With a heroism equal to that of the Israelites in their flight from Egypt they plodded on, sustained by the hope of ultimately Founded on Fact

I'M was a rather pompous old fellow who had held undisputed sway in his master's house for some years. He had his own arm-River valley a veritable garden. Vil-

school was; and then he would escort Bob home, never running, but to it was to arch its back and begin always trudging along by his side.

When the family went away Tim was left in charge of the house. Of course the maids were there to look after him and give him his meals, but he felt that he was gold guardies. The was gold guardies on but he felt that he was gold guardies. Cook's are."

## the Pacific coast. In Lighter Vein

Tragle Picnicker (to officer): "What a

calamity! My poems have been blown over the cliff!" Officer: "Well, I suppose you can write 'em again, can't you?"
"Oh, yes, but my sandwiches were wrapped up in them."-Humorist



First Tourist: "I'm sure Uncle Charle Second After-Dinner Lecturer: "Let ne see, what's his middle initial?"

### Not Among Then In an effort to encourage the reading of good literature by young mem-bers of the Victorian police force, the

chief commissioner. General Blamey, has established a well-stocked library at their barracks. Recently a new librarian, in the person of a stockily built youth from the country, who had just foined up, was approached by an enthusiastic reader. "Have you got 'The Pickwick Papers?" he was asked.
"No, sor," he replied. "We only

get the three morning papers."-The

### Sun, Sydney, Australia. Imagination

Little June was running across the floor that a neighbor was washing. The neighbor placed her in a chair and told her to make believe that she was in a boat and would get wet if she got out of the chair. June sat quietly for a while, then began to run back and forth across the floor. "Oh, Junie," said the neighbor, "you will get wet." Junie, using more imagination, re-

Main Objection "Shall I make some waffes for brenkfast, dear?" asked the wife ten-

plied, "Oh, no, I have on my bathing sult."-Christian Herald.

derly.

"No," said her husband, "they look too much like fried crossword puzzles;"—Judge,

# The Veteran

Customer (to slow waiter): "How ong have you been working here?" Waiter: "Almost ten years, sfr." "Who was your other customer,"

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# EDITORIALS

### The Bratianus Again Defeated

N THE quick and wise solution of a recent incipient cabinet crisis in Rumania the cause of democracy won a decided victory. The source of the trouble was a bill relating to administrative reform which the Government had prepared and was ready to introduce in Parliament. However, it could not be introduced without the signing by the Regents of a "message" to accompany and recommend it. But the Regents delayed signing and kept requesting that certain alterations be made on the excuse that only thus could the project be rendered unqualifiedly constitutional.

The measure was of fundamental importance and had long agitated political circles in Rumania. It provided for a decentralization of the administrative system, thus depriving the central government of much of the absolute power which it had previously exercised, and giving a fairly large degree of local autonomy to the various provinces or districts. The bill reduced the power of the politicians in Bucharest and the old kingdom and increased the power of the newly annexed territories over local matters. It restricted the authority of the central government and augmented the authority of the villages, towns and counties. Also it assured the minority groups of a certain amount of independent local self-government. To a limited extent it made Bessarabia, Transylvania and the Banat masters of their own local affairs and freed them from the autocratic domination of

Naturally the bill was bitterly opposed by the advocates of centralization and of the continued domination of the politicians of the old kingdom, chief among which were the leaders of the Liberal Party that has controlled the destinies of Rumania for decades. This opposition menacingly appealed to the Regents urging them to prevent the bill from being presented to Parliament. The legislative council, also, which is a very important body, composed largely of Liberals, found certain provisions of the bill unconstitutional.

As a result of this struggle between the democratic and the autocratic forces a situation of extreme antagonism and tension was produced. And when the Regents kept delaying the signing of the "message" to accompany the bill it was interpreted as signifying the lack of complete agreement between the representatives of the Crown and those of the people. It was plain that this divergence of views would have to come to a test and many believed that the Government would be required to resign. Many were apprehensive that the Bratianus and their Liberal Party would again impose their will on the Crown as many times before and force it to dismiss a government arbitrarily and against the will of the people, 80 per cent of whom only eight months previously had Peasant Party bringing it to power and 95 per cent of whom had voted against the Liberals.

Although no formal conflict existed between the Government and the Regency, Juliu Maniu, the Prime Minister, realizing the extreme importance of the situation, told the Regents that the people of Rumania had elected him and his party to power expressly for the purpose of preparing and passing this bill, and insisted that the Regents must either approve the bill and let it go to Parliament or else assume responsibility before the Nation and accept the resignation of a cabinet elected by the vote of 80 per cent of all the people. The Regency took the only logical decision open to it and sent the bill to Parliament.

Thus the party of the majority of the Nation won, and the autocratic group about a brillant family that for years has created and destroyed governments lost. The despotic power of a handful of men who have long dominated Rumania is dramatically shown to have disappeared. For the first time since the World War the Bratianus have been defied in such a crisis. This is a cheering step along the path toward self-government.

# On Pronouncing 'Blueberry'

ΔS A sojourner in New England from the middle West, we rise in defense of the abused blueberry, especially when it comes hot from the oven in the guise of a pie. When a citizen from the interior of the United States has occasion to say "blueberry," he pronounces it with a rich gusto and with a lingering cadence that gets all the vowels into full action. But when an easterner intones the word, all the stress seems to fall heavily on the first syllable, and the "berry" becomes lost in a sort of juiceless mumble.

We are not sure what the esteemed dictionary has to say about the correct pronunciation of "blueberry," but to a mere outlander there is more to captivate the fancy and gladden the heart in a prancing parade of consonants and vowels. Somehow, when they get properly combined into pie, pudding or muffins, we have a lyric fashioned of the dawn, the dewy hillside and the fragrant woodland. "Blueberry," not

"bloobrrry," wins our vote. And while engaged in the business of protesting, we desire to utter a kind word or two for the "crick" that once flowed languidly through the cow pasture "back home." Some folks prefer "creek," which always reminds the mid-

lander of the sad music of grandmother's rocking-chair. "Crick" sounds as though there might be supfish and perch there ready to nibble on a worm, but "creek" is as unpoetic as a coal

We admit that we like immensely the Vermonter's unctuous pronunciation of "rawsberry," but we cannot warble "neither," to make it sound like "nigh-ther," without feeling "rawther" foolish, although we admit it is a very "toney" word. We expect some day to introduce a few novel pronunciations into the middle West, and to talk glibly about our impressions of home life in "Bawston," or is it "Bosston"?

### Airships, Post Cards and Pianos

YEAR ago, as the Graf Zeppelin hovered A over Lakehurst at the completion of its first transatlantic flight, a transportation expert expressed an interesting opinion.

It's marvelous," he said, "but it won't be of commercial value until it can carry pianos as well as postal cards."

The Graf Zeppelin, on its second westward crossing of the Atlantic, has done just that. Its cargo actually included a piano, in addition to a gorilla, a chimpanzee and several hundred canaries. The ledger of ocean flying is beginning to have some important entries, upon the

The transportation expert now probably is convinced on the basis of his own analysis, although he was not alone in doubting the worth of the airship, Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer and commander of the Graf Zeppelin, once considered airships as a farcical experiment. At that time he was an editorial writer on one of the leading German newspapers. He opposed Count Zeppelin's ideas with a most vigorous

The Count became convinced that the only way he could stop this opposition was to meet the writer and prove to him that airships could be safely designed and accurately navigated. Dr. Eckener soon became a frequent visitor at the Zeppelin plant. Logic replaced bias, with the result that the one-time newspaper man became Count Zeppelin's successor in the field of aerostation. And not the least of his contributions is the demonstration that commercial transoceanic flying has passed from the post card to the

# When Shall Rhineland Be Freed?

EQUALLY important with the fixing of the date for the coming into force of the Young plan is the question of evacuation of Rhineland which Germany and her creditors are to take up at the conference at The Hague. a conference which opens today. For ten years Germany has given evidence that she has no warlike intentions. For ten years she has fulfilled the obligations imposed upon her by the allied powers. The last occupied zone in Rhineland is, under the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, due to be freed in 1935. But it may be liberated earlier, provided Germany has satisfied the conditions laid down by the Allies.

Germany, a full-fledged member of the League of Nations, feels aggrieved at the presence of foreign troops on her soil, and her desire to have them depart finds sympathy in Britain, although Belgium and France still feel that some measure of security should accompany their departure. Britain, according to Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, would be glad to withdraw her occupational forces at the earliest moment-forces which consist of 6000 men compared with 48,000 for France and 5000 for Belgium-but she believes that the evacuation should be

carried out simultaneously by the three powers. Sisley Huddleston, in an article elsewhere in this paper discussing various phases of the Rhineland question, shows there is no moral right for the occupation. With the international outlook cleared, and Germany once again accepted as a friend among nations, there is a growing conviction that the most graceful gesture the powers could make would be to set Rhineland free and end at once not only an anomalous but also an irksome and irritating situation.

# Senator Borah Intervenes

CENATOR BORAH is not one to fail to see the wood for the trees. However complex and obscure a political situation may be, he can be relied upon to keep in touch with the main issues and now and then to clear the air with a trenchant, uncompromising statement gratifying to the public, if sometimes embarrassing to the politicians concerned. In the sphere of foreign affairs, in which he is at present called upon to exercise responsible leadership, his bluff admonitions have more than once started atmospheric rumblings across the Atlantic, without lessening, however, the respect in which he is generally held abroad.

His statement on the Anglo-American proposals for reciprocal naval reduction is characteristically candid. If Britain, he says, has fiftynine cruisers, in commission or on the stocks and the United States but eighteen, and if both governments have accepted the doctrine of parity, then clearly it would be in the interests of peace and the taxpayers' pockets for Britain to sink some of her overplus cruisers, as the United States did after the Washington Conference, rather than have the Washington Government continue piling on new ships to reach the

parity mark.

Since the Senator has been in close touch with the President, it must be assumed that in making his statement he is not unaware of the course of the negotiations which General Dawes, the American Ambassador, is carrying on with the British Government, and that he has his special reasons for reducing the problem to the simple formula he sets forth. At the same time, considering the delicate position from which the British Premier is conducting his disarmament campaign, it may be questioned whether the way to agreement has been made the easier by the Idaho statesman's lusty broadside.

The Senator's statement, from its challenging tone, might almost have been leveled at a bignavy government, bent on keeping its cruiser panoply intact at all costs. But the fact is that Mr. MacDonald has shown in a long parliamentary record that he is as eager for peace as Senator Borah himself. In the two brief

months of his present premiership, with all the difficulties of launching a new and inexperi-enced government, with the disadvantages of a precarious majority and a host of critical domestic problems, Mr. MacDonald has already boldly grasped the hand held out by President Hoover at the last Geneva arms conference, assuming the initiative in pressing force definite understanding which should mark at least a milestone on the way to disarmament. Moreover, he has performed an outstanding service to the Kellogg pact by joining with President Hoover in a combined gesture of voluntary naval reduction.

If the Premier's peace activities represent the wishes of the large majority of the British people-and there is every indication that they do-it is evident that the United States and Britain have achieved something no less important than parity of navies, and that is parity of ideals.

This form of parity, more than comparative naval tables, must inevitably provide the foundation of a warless world, and President Hoover showed full realization of the fact in the graceful and practical response to Mr. MacDonald's offer to postpone construction, a response which had the immediate effect of disarming the Premier's big-navy critics.

But though the present British Government would naturally be ready to accept its full share of the necessary naval sacrifices to bring about a state of parity, it has its difficulties, not the least of which are the navy's well-intrenched place in British traditions of security and the unsettled industrial conditions which scarcely encourage any government to take action calculated to increase unemployment. In these circumstances it would seem that the United States can best co-operate in bringing about peace and parity by avoiding the note of challenge and adopting an attitude of helpful for-

### Down to the Sea in Ships

AFTER acting as courteous hosts to a throng of sight-seers for a period of two or three years, the various steamship lines terminating in New York have almost unanimously abandoned the practice of midnight sailings, or are about to do so. The midnight sailings were established for two reasons: First, in order to avoid the heavy traffic in the North River in the daytime, and, secondly, because in some instances it offered a more convenient arrival liquir on the other side. The effect, however, was that of attracting a throng of "hangers-on" to the ships on sailing night, the climax being reached when, on the Ile de France of the French Line, several thousand people boarded the vessel merely for the purpose of enjoying the entertainment offered them in the spectacle of a transatlantic liner sailing at midnight.

The same situation, to an extent, obtained on other vessels, and while the steamship lines, generally speaking, were not unwilling to have their vessels inspected by these vicarious ocean travelers, among whom may have been a number who eventually would use these ships, nevertheless the situation became such that actual passengers and their friends were crowded by the throngs of sight-seers. And so the midnight sailings are to be no more, and the attraction which brought thousands of people to the water front every Friday night is a thing of the past.

# Music Versus Rifles

THE front page of most of the daily newspapers in the United States recently carried the account of a prison outbreak. On the same day the press of an eastern city published -inconspicuously-another prison story. An orchestra of symphony musicians had spent Sunday afternoon playing to an audience in the yard of the local penitentiary. The same summer afternoon when desperate men in a state institution in one part of the country were engaged in hand-to-hand combat with their keepers, the occupants of another prison were peacefully enjoying the tranquil pleasure derived from listening to excellent music. One wonders which of the two stories should have

'made" the front page. Perhaps the English-speaking peoplesdespite all their orchestral and concert organizations-only dimly recognize the power for good resident in music. Continental countries have been quicker to grasp its beneficent influence. To the wayfarer, for instance, in the lesser-known arrondissements of Paris there is no pleasanter sight than the attentive and wellmannered crowds thronging the "places publiques" to hear the hands of crack regiments such as that of the famous "Garde Républicaine." Is it possible that, apart from a perhaps somewhat more general appreciation of music by the Latin races, the shrewd analytical Gallic mind has discovered that when people gather around the bandstand they are not hatching schemes of discontent?

# Editorial Notes

In its column of "Twenty Years Ago Today," the New York Herald Tribune says: "It has been said that the modern woman will sacrifice anything that she may go amotoring. For all that, it is difficult to believe that many women will doff the old glasses and motor veil in favor of the new leather face masks that have been devised as a protection against dust." Time certainly shows the folly of making any prophecies about this changing world.

An investigator reveals that plants make a noise when growing. Most of us, however, have yet to hear the pop of the poppy, the snap of the snapdragon, the moo of the cowslip, bark of the dogwood, the roar of the dandelion. the croak of the crocus, the meow of the catnip, or any of a dozen other similar noises.

Young people of southern Texas voted to send President Hoover a telegram assuring him of their support on the prohibition question. Now we know that some of the younger generation are coming to the realization of the effectiveness of prohibition.

Henry Ford favors placing automobiles and trucks on the free list, yet it needs a \$10 bill to see a certain good picture of one of the most popular makes.

And now the world is starting on its first nonstop endurance peace flight.

# The Forgotten City of Spanish America

ANTIGUA GUATEMALA ORE than four centuries ago the Spanish, under MORE than four centuries ago the Spanish, under Alvarado, came into the hills of Central America to found a capital, having fled the moist climate of the coast for the cooler air of the uplands, their rich grazing land and fertile soil. At length, even as did the followers of Joseph Smith on their westward quest, these pioneers of empire beheld a beautiful valley, a saucerlike depression surrounded by mountain peaks and dominated by one mighty summit, fair-proportioned

The rich verdure of slope and plain betokened great fecundity and plenty of water. Five thousand feet of altitude insured a climate well-nigh perfect. Little opposition was offered by the ages-old possessors of the soil, the swarthy, gayly garbed Indians. It was, then, the ideal most swarthy to the control of the discovery Alvarado determined to the control of the spot, and in gratitude for its discovery Alvarado deter-

mined to build a "holy city," a place of many churches, with broad streets and ample plazas.

It was done, and there arose Antigua, capital of Spanish America and holy city of the New World. Alvarado's resolute pioneers threw a cordon about the country for many leagues, to the end that there might be gathered a sufficiency of laborers. Indians came into the valley by the thousands and rapidly the city grew. First of all there were erected the churches, in number incredible and in beauty rivaling those of Spain herself. At last the majestic, lightly smoking peak of El Agua looked down on more than half a hundred places of worship here in this far-set valley apart from the world.

Then came the secular enrichment of the new city among the Guatemalan hills. This was developed about a broad central avenue along which were planted semi-tropical trees which should presently blossom into a veritable arbor of green. There were flower-bordered walks and curiously shaped stone benches, gay fountains and trellises bearing richly yielding vines. The homes of the leaders flanked an avenue lovely as a boulevard of Rome. In single-story houses about cool paties they took up abodes, and their gardens were sumptuous in rose and bugainvillæa and jessamine, overflowing with plenty in orange tree and strawberry vine and banana plant.

A few had their private passageways to the churches and these themselves were connected one to another by an intricate series of subterranean leads whose traces are visible to this day. Vast store of riches they held, and as time went on, and century yielded to century, these riches grew, supplemented by treasures of art and sculpture gathered from the Old World and benefited by huge testamented estates.

So thrived Antigua for more than 250 years. The storied holy city, it was visited by pilgrims from all the far-flung empire of Spain; and many were the tributes in song and story paid its founders. In the latter half of the eighteenth century it was at the zenith of its glory, and less than fifty-six churches attested the zeal of its builders and the ardor of its people, then in number nearly 100,000. Other than their religious life these had few interests. Enough for them that they were the perpetuators of revered traditions, maintainers of the place of churches supreme, keepers, as it were, of the sacred fire. The rich countryside furnished an amplitude of the material necessities. The Indians, clever at weaving and pottery and stock raising, as at agriculture, were faithful servitors.

1 1 1 Ever in tranquil dominance of this far-set city beautiful, lightly steamed the almost extinct volcano El Agua. Somewhere within that perfect cone in its mighty proportions the "fire god" had his abode, insisted the Indians. Mention his name too carelessly, and he would shake his mighty frame, they warned, and then all the world would tremble. Perchance, indeed, those richly bearing hillsides would tear themselves apart and destruction would stalk. abroad. Yet for half a score generations peace had now reigned and there were those who believed the "fire god" was in his permanent slumber. Happiness accompanied the thought, and the fifty-six churches of Antigua were burdened with the treasure of countless offerings.

Yet of a certainty the portentous word must have been uttered. For a day came when the earth did indeed tremble, when the very hills seemed to weave about before the terrified eyes of men, when the verdant slopes with their acres of corn and bananas rent themselves and brought destruction apace. The peaceful plains upheaved, as when some huge river beast rises from slumber and shakes his giant frame so that all about him shudders. The roofs of the houses fell whether those houses sheltered

priest or peasant. The buttresses of the fifty-six churches yielded, and their roofs, too, crashed with mighty clamor. The soil of the hills seemed to tear itself loose from the very ribs of the earth; and, bringing with it mighty bowlders, it swept down like a flow of lava upon the city of churches.

A withering blast came to strip the fruit trees and to scorch the gardens of the rich and the flowers in the patios. Even the curiously carved stone benches along the avenue, fair as a boulevard of Rome, were cracked and scarred, as you may note today if your wander trail ever leads you to what was once the holy city of the New World.

Thus passed Antigua. And, dreading the "fire god," the Spanish rebuilt their capital in another valley, somewhat less fair, thirty miles distant, calling it by the name it bears today, Guatemala City. And Antigua was left to the Indians and to the few others who would not abandon it and who returned, as the years went on, to restore in some small measure their city in the shadow of El Agua. From the runs of the fifty-six churches and the hundreds of homes they secured stone to form simple abodes. Two or three churches, too, they rebuilt, and around the plaza placed new trees and planted more flowers, with here and

But they were forgotten of the world, for Antigua was no longer holy city, or capital, or mart of trade. It was only a quiet place in a deep valley, a city where there were far more ruins than habitable abodes, where the grass grew between the irregular cobbles of the streets even as it took root in the ruined walls of the fifty-six churches. Indeed, but one little corner of Antigua remained intact to remind of the days of glory. Destruction had not visited the dainty hacienda of "El Manchen," "The Chief," where once in the long-ago days before the Spanish came the Indian chieftain who ruled over the whole fair valley and over many leagues beyond had his

And it is at "El Manchen" that I am writing this, writing to tell you about one of the strangest places—and one of the most entrancing—that I have found anywhere in the world. For "El Manchen," outstanding historic spot of the Western Hemisphere, is now a delightful little guest house. It is conducted, as you will not be sur-prised to learn, by one of those highly efficient German innkeepers, to be found everywhere. He has entertained here many notable persons, not long ago Colonel Lind-bergh, when the latter was a guest of the Republic of

"El Manchen," noted for its excellent fare and for its atmosphere of the old Spanish days, is one of the unique institutions of all Central America. Yet comparatively few tourists know it, for the Antigua of today is, to all intents and purposes, a forgotten city, having little connection with the world of men. For 150 years it has been a place apart, its people unconcerned with the things beyond those encircling hills as they are with calendars and clocks and newspapers and radio. In the narrow streets between the single-story dwellings and tiny shops the grass still grows among the irregular cobbles.

The avenue with its curious stone benches is quite as it was a century and a half ago. The ruins of the fifty-six churches, stand as then, except where material has been taken for other buildings. In the ruins of the largest, with the beautifully adorned and little impaired west front as a background, there is held each week what is surely the strangest market in the world: a market where the Indians from the country round, decked in gay, homewoven raiment and proud in their gold and silver trinkets, bring their produce to the people of the town. In the dark, scarred and battered cloisters of another, men weave bright-colored cloth in the ages-old fashion. In the halforigin-colored cloth in the ages-old lashlon. In the half-demolished crypt of yet another, there is a carpenter's shop, and in a fourth-a hand foundry. The ecclesiastical authority of Antigua has granted these privileges to his brothers, and the Indians of Antigua vie for the products of the industries in the ruins of the ancient churches.

Stroll through the quiet streets of the forgotten city in the morning or in the afternoon or in the evening, and peace; of a deeper peace, indeed, than can ever have reigned in the days of Antigua's glory. From a grated window, open to the soft air, comes a sweet breath, as of old lace dainty with lavender. A tiny shop exhales the pungent odor of freshly baked bread. The scent of orange blossoms leads the eye to a shadowy petio and in the few sounds greet you. It is a place of tranquillity, of deep ssoms leads the eye to a shadowy patio, and in the plaza just yonder a fountain plashes gently. The feet of a laden donkey echo down some dark byway. There is no other sound.

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# From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

ERLIN, the city of handsome department stores, has just become the possessor of yet another, so beautiful of construction and so exceptionally modern in its equipment that it may be considered one of the sights of Berlin. It has been erected in Neukölln, a very populous district of the better working classes, and is distinguishable at a great distance for its four imposing towers, fifty meters in height. The building itself is six stories high, each floor being reached by parallel escalators ascending and descending, in addition to innumerable lifts. Everywhere in the vast building there is light and air and space. Ar interesting feature is the connection with an underground station; a wide, short passage leads from the platform straight into the basement of the store building, where are refreshment rooms, large modern baths, with forty separate baths, and other attractions. Escalators run t the roof garden, where there is ample room for 1000 persons; innumerable beds of beautiful flowers have been laid out, and while partaking of light refreshments a view of the entire city and beyond may be enjoyed.

The school holidays have commenced and thousands of joyful children have exchanged the turmoil of the city for the sea or the mountains. Much has again been done by the municipality and private donations for the children of poorer parents; the "holiday colonies," as the children's settlements in the country or at the sea are called, are crowded. The Reichs Railway is ever considerate in the matter of transport, the youngsters being permitted to travel for a nominal fee. The Reichs Railway authorities are congratulating themselves on the success of an experiment which was made a year or two ago relative to inclusive cheap excursions. A particularly popular trip is one to the Island of Ruegen in the Baltic, whose coast is lined with bathing places where beautiful woods come down almost close to the smooth, sandy beach, Germany's enterprising railway authorities in their new capacity of hosts provide weekly return tickets for a distance of some 370 miles there and back, with a week's food and board (three good meals a day) for the amazingly small sum of seventy-two marks.

This is proving a record year for foreign visitors and the city fathers, who spare no effort to attract and entertain them, are very satisfied. More than 3500 Americans visited Berlin during the first month of its "season," and many more are expected, among them a large number of representatives of important newspapers. For the advertising congress in August, Senator Borah and Senator Capper will be among the prominent visitors from the other side. One of the biggest events in the social program during the congress will be a banquet to 5000 persons. English tourists in Germany are much on the increase to the extent, in fact, of over 30 per cent more than last year. All these happenings indicate that Germany, and especially Berlin, is regaining lost ground with rapid

Germans are not as a rule fond of cats, and comparatively few make pets of them. Those who do so generally

prefer the Persian variety and possess very beautiful and valuable specimens. The fearless, but gentle, well-groomed puss who hospitably greets the visitor in an English home is a rara avis here. No doubt the absence of the fireside has something to do with it. Nevertheless, the number of cats in Berlin appears large enough to justify the building of a temporary home for them, the German Tierschutzverein (S. P. C. A.) has decided. At Lankwitz, a pretty suburb a few miles away from the city, the Tierschutverein owns a country pension for dogs, and upon this tract of land-at a judicious distance from the canines-the first exclusively feline summer residence has just been opened. It leaves nothing to be desired. There are eighty goodsized, well-equipped boxes, each two of which combine in ownership of an extensive outdoor run, on the sunny side. The daily menu consists of finely shredded meat or fish and milk, and a cat-loving caretaker is in attendance. Terms are very moderate; the price for board and lodging is seventy pfennigs a day, which certainly all owners will willingly pay while they are on holiday to know their pets ch excellent keeping. The home, be it underst is exclusively for paying guests; the riffraff may be delivered as hitherto to the city quarters of the Tierschutzverein. For the building of the home 10,000 marks was subscribed by friends of animals, and it was opened with all due ceremony by General von Rathenow, president of the S. P. C. A.

Interesting finds have been made and are still coming to the light in two places on the German coast, one in East Prussia, the other on the Island of Sylt in the North Sea, where the strong sea winds are shifting the dunes and laying bare the remains of ancient settlements. In the island a village dating from the ninth century has been disclosed, with specimens of pottery such as was made by Rhenish potters of that period. Other things, too, have been found that date from the fourteenth century, proving that the village must have existed some five hundred years before it was engulfed by the shifting sand of the dunes. Historians have expressed the opinion that the vil'age thus discovered was the medieval Lyst, or Lystum. Sylt is a very favorite summer resort of the Berlin people, and these finds are supplying an unusual note of interest for visitors.

Reminiscent of the "Iron Gustay's" drive from Berlin to Paris with his faithful companion "Lotte" drawing the cab, is a journey from Insterburg to Berlin, a distance of 425 miles, which has just been negotiated by "Alterchen" (old fellow), an East Prussian horse forty-three years of age. Since his third year he has been the only horse working on a farm of sixteen acres, covering eighteen miles every day with a light cart. East Prussia, especially the place known as Trakehnen, near Insterburg, where the former Kaiser had a noted stud farm, has always been famous for its splendid horses, and Alterchen's owner has ridden him all the way to Berlin to prove what East Prussia's horses are capable of. Alterchan's sprightly appearance and his powers of endurance certainly belie any burden of years and he accomplished the long journey. almost without turning a hair.